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Upper Peninsula - Partly brief thundershowers. Highs upper 70s to lower 80s. Fair to partly cloudy and cooler tonight with showers in extreme east portion this evening. Tuesday fair and cooler. Low tonight in the 50s. High Tuesday 67-72.

High temperature readings:

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NEW YORK (AP) - A 38year-cld Negro woman from and Alfred Justice, 17, both of postpone action on all gun bills Harlem is the Communist par- Niles: Rory Beckman, 15, of St. to this week, supporters of ty's candidate for president. Charlene Mitchell was nomi. 15, of Kalamazoo, when their was a defeat for them.

four-day convention of the Com- into a house Saturday about hopeful even so that the communist party, U.S.A. "We plan to put an open occu- wagiac in Cass County. pancy sign on the White House

lawn," Mrs. Mitchell said, "and we propose to put a woman in Today's Chuckle that house to beautify not only our highways but to beautify Traffic accidents on the na- our lives." Mrs. Mitchell is the first Com-

594 persons over the four-day munist presidential candidate since 1940.

taling some 1.2 million men and belt-tightening, a partial freeze, will work out a formula by the has created an atmosphere of control bill this week, but there and fewer opportunities for peo- end of the week for starting excitement among Washington is doubt a law providing staffer ple looking for jobs with the talks on curbing the nuclear strategists dealing with disarmament and East-West rela-The 1963 limited test ban trea-

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and ended midnight Sunday. owners. The latest victims were:

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"Please try not to look so utterly miserable. Here comes before I met you."

# Sales By Mail Of Long Guns

WASHINGTON (AP) - The sent to the President before Congress adjourns next month.

The House measure which is before the Rules Committee tomail-order sale of rifles and shotguns and ammunition. The more controversial bill

The nonproliferation treaty calling for registration and lisigned last week outlaws the censing is scheduled for action Tuesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee. The judiciary subcommittee on juvenile delinquency headed by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., had hearings If, meanwhile, Washington- It is assumed in Washington scheduled today on these pro-

One restriction came soon after Kennedy's death when Congress passed and the President signed an omnibus crime control bill containing a provision prohibiting the mail-order sale

of pistols. Then as congressmen reported public pressure mounting for even stronger gun bills, measures were introduced to extend the mail-order ban on handguns

ing the Fourth of July holiday gent laws, led by the National period, including four teenagers Rifle Association, launched whose car ran off a road and drive to keep Congress from slammed into a house near Do- acting. This effort seemed to crest about the time President The Associated Press count Johnson asked for laws registerstarted Wednesday at 6 p.m. ing all guns and licensing their

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The supporters remained eight miles northeast of Do- mittee will report out a gun control bill containing a registration provision.

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pancy sign on the White House lawn," Mrs. Mitchell said, "and we propose to put a woman in Today's Chuckle that house to beautify not only our highways but to beautify Traffic accidents on the na- our lives." tion's roads and highways killed Mrs. Mitchell is the first Com-

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. The seeming readiness by the armament and East-West rela-sent to the President before

The 1963 limited test ban treanary meeting with his Soviet ty restrained the super power before the Rules Committee tocounterpart, Alexei A. Rosh- arms race only in a special way day, calls for a ban on the chin, before the 17-nation disar- because it still allowed nuclear mament conference opens its weapons development through underground test blasts.

Complement Treaty The nonproliferation treaty

signed last week outlaws the tion heads for the two nations distribution of atomic weapons

begin the talks on missile re- Consideration of stiffer gun straint in order to promote sign-control laws became a major is It is possible that for interna- ings of the nonproliferation pact sue following the assassination This was the veteran campaigner back at work. He even speech that 30 North Viettional political convenience the by the nonnuclear countries. of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy early

At least 23 persons died in to rifles and shotguns. wagiac Saturday.

and ended midnight Sunday. The latest victims were:

Charlene Mitchell was nomi- 15, of Kalamazoo, when their was a defeat for them. nated Sunday at the end of a car ran off a road and slammed The supporters remained

Wife, to husband at party: "Please try not to look so before I met you."

# Sales By Mail Of Long Guns May Be Banned

Congress adjourns next month. The House measure which is

mail-order sale of rifles and shotguns and ammunition. The more controversial bill

calling for registration and licensing is scheduled for action Tuesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee. The judiciary subcommittee on juvenile delinquency headed by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., had hearings It is assumed in Washington scheduled today on these pro-

One restriction came soon after Kennedy's death when Congress passed and the President signed an omnibus crime control bill containing a provision prohibiting the mail-order sale of pilstols.

Then as congressmen reported public pressure mounting for even stronger gun bills, measures were introduced to extend the mail-order ban on handguns

ing the Fourth of July holiday gent laws, led by the National period, including four teenagers Rifle Association, launched a whose car ran off a road and drive to keep Congress from slammed into a house near Do- acting. This effort seemed to crest about the time President The Associated Press count Johnson asked for laws registerstarted Wednesday at 6 p.m. ing all guns and licensing their owners.

When the Senate Judiciary Gregory James Griffis, 18, Committee voted June 28 to year-old Negro woman from and Alfred Justice, 17, both of postpone action on all gun bills Harlem is the Communist par- Niles; Rory Beckman, 15, of St. to this week, supporters of Joseph, and Linda Van Tyne, stronger laws said the delay

four-day convention of the Com- into a house Saturday about hopeful even so that the comeight miles northeast of Do- mittee will report out a gun control bill containing a registration provision.

But strong opposition is exticularly to the registration and licensing provisions. Then, if the bill gets through the Senate, it utterly miserable. Here comes | will have to be accepted by the munist presidential candidate a fellow I was engaged to House, which will be a rough

# cloudy this afternoon with south to southwest winds 15 to 22 miles per hour and chance of per 70s to lower 80s. Fair to partly cloudy and cooler tonight with showers in extreme east Support A Fourth Party

88 to learn first-hand from North want to make in 1968." Cincinnati . 82 Philadelphia 81 Vietnamese diplomats the pros- But McCarthy said with no re- Rockefeller, GOP presidential Fourth of July and also for any

81 Ptlnd, Ore. 87 was going to interrupt or inter- not "lead" a fourth party effort. on the economy and an aggra- period since World War II was 87 Rapid City . 87 fere with (current peace) nego- Humphrey, meanwhile, said vation to everyone. As president 231 in 1946. Fort Worth . 88 Richmond . 86 tiations," he said, "I wouldn't he would support McCarthy if I would deal with this mess as a The record traffic toll for any Sets Conditions

Kansas City 91 Tampa .... 86 phrey as the Democratic presidates on the November ballot. Los Angeles 85 Washington 85 dential nominee and said he

he would not become an inde- ble, he said, if the independent Humphrey said, "there isn't any the bottom of it," the spokespendent presidential candidate ticket "was substantial, had doubt that I will support Mr. man said. "This estimate isn't 84 Memphis .. 89 if he loses the Democratic nomi- good leadership and was pre- McCarthy." 86 nation—but that he could sup- senting the right choice to the McCarthy was interviewed on past experience so perhaps it in-86 Milwaukee 81 port a fourth party drive by people, and if neither of the oth- NBC's "Meet the Press" and dicates there is a genuine imer two parties was presenting Humphrey on ABC's "Issues provement under way. Boise .... 100 New Orleans 91 McCarthy also indicated Sun- what I thought was a choice and Answers." Boston .... 82 New York . 82 day he may abandon his an- that anywhere from a third to a In other political develop- year's four-day Independence Buffalo .... 79 Okla. City . 82 nounced hopes of going to Paris | half of the people of this country | ments:

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Transport Policy Need

-New York Gov. Nelson A. 732-a record high for any

Indianapolis 86 San Diego . 78 The Minnesota senator again the vice president said he be- candidate George C. Wallace Thanksgiving in 1966.

Cleveland .. 80 Phoenix .. 99 pects for settlement of the Viet- servations he would not be the bidder, said the Johnson admin- summer holiday. candidate heading such a ticket. istration's "lack of a national The lowest traffic toll during Des Moines . 86 Ptlnd, Me. . 74 "If I thought that my going Earlier he had said he would transportation policy is a drag any Independence Day four-day the senator became the Demo- matter of the highest urgency." holiday period was 748 set dur-

Jacksonville 87 San Fran. 59 refused to say he could support lieves he and Republican Rich- said it now appears he will be Boating accidents took 45 65 Seattle .... 85 Vice President Hubert H. Hum- ard M. Nixon will be the candi- on the November ballot in every lives during the current holiday state except Ohio, and said he period while drowning accidents will continue to fight to get on not involving boats took another



ALLEGAN COUNTY Sheriff's officers are shown on an overturned pick-up plunged through a U.S. 131 guardrail and into the Kalamazoo River at Plainwell, Saturday. Everett Robert Wittenbach, 19, of Ada, died in the accident. A horse trailer pulled by the truck remained upright in the river and the horse did not appear injured. (AP Wirephoto)

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A hearing testing program sponsored by the Delta-Men-

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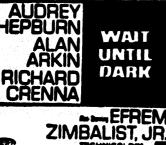
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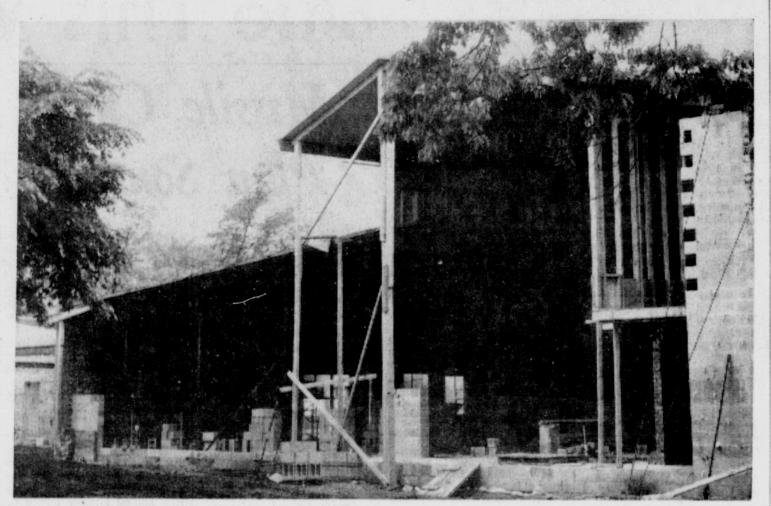
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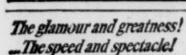
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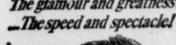
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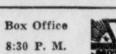




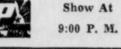
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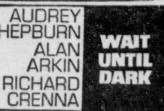
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o-Starring EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

# Christiansen Is Named Assistant Dies Sunday To Douglas Here

Christiansen has been named assistant plant manager at the Mead Corp.'s Escanaba Paper Co. mill in Escanaba. He reports to George S. Douglas, plant manager.

Christiansen, a 20-year veteran of Mead Corp., began his association with the company at the Escanaba mill following his graduation from the University of Minnesota, where he received a B. S. degree in mechanical engineering in 1947.

In 1964 Christiansen was named assistant mill manager in Mead's Area II mill at Chillicothe, Ohio, and in 1966 became operations manager of Area II.

In March 1967 Christiansen was assigned to the staff of the corporate group vice president -white papers. Since the inception of plans to add a third paper machine and more than double the capacity for production of lightweight coated publishing papers at the Escanaba mill, Christiansen has been responsible for coordinating the and manufacturing groups with regard to the project.

In May of this year Chrisgram of the Harvard Uni- tion officers in May, was found be in Fernwood Cemetery. versity Graduate School of guilty of two conservation law Business Administration. He violations by a Justice Court is also a graduate of Mead jury in a trial before Justice Motorist's Eye Corp.'s Professional Manage- Ross Davis of Gladstone. ment Seminar.

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (AP)-At- son. tempting to pass another car, killed when his auto went out of pleading guilty to illegal pos- he was treated and released. control and crashed over an session of bass. embankment. The accident occurred Saturday night on Ohio Chicago, pleaded guilty to a tice William Dore of Munising 7. about a mile south of nearby charge of possession of under- and paid a \$10 fine and \$7:30 Orwell Drama



GLADSTONE-Mrs. Louis J. Louis, 47, of 403 Montana Ave., died Sunday in St. Francis Hospital where she had been a patient for six months. Mrs. Louis had been in failing health for three months.

The former Ruby Royer was born Dec. 18, 1920 in Gladstone and had resided here all her life. She was a member of All Saints Church.

Surviving are: her husband, Louis; three sons, Donald, Marquette, Fred, Neenah, Wis. and George, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Judith Ann) LaCombe, Escanaba; two grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Rose Royer, Gladstone; five sisters, Mrs. Ed (Louise) Landerman, Marinette, Mrs. Louis (Eleanor) Brock, Kipling, Mrs. Leo (Dorothy) Trudeau, Gladstone, Mrs. Oliver (Beatrice) Koyle, Port Huron and Mrs. Dan (Katherine) Yeadon, St. Ignace; and four brothers, Clarence and Wilfred Royer of Gladstone, Joseph, Wells, and Kenneth of Two Rivers, Wis.

Friends may call at the Skradski Funeral Home beginning at 3 p. m. Tuesday. Parish prayers will be said at efforts of Mead's engineering Fayette Man, 28, Parish prayers will be said at 8 p. m. that day. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. The first few hundred of an and even around the world. A tiansen was graduated from the A 28-year-old Fayette man, Church with Msgr. Matt La- of the Wally Byam Caravan, a amount to a booster shot to the Advanced Management Pro- who was arrested by conserva- Violette officiating. Burial will



a total of \$40 and also paid HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) court costs of \$21.20 after Neal Dayton, 18, was struck by in the summer of 1963, will at a reception in the commons Ohio Crash Fatal conviction of fishing without a a golf ball, which broke his conlicense and having possession tact lens and cut his eye, as he 12, when they will leave en- School Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. To Newberry Man of bass during the closed sea- drove past Potter's Park Munic- masse for eastern Canada. ipal Golf Course Sunday with Officers said three other men the top of his car down.

Army Sgt. Robert L. Stephen- arrested with Ranguette had Dr. Mel Davis took him to Ft. son, 32, of Newberry, Mich., was previously paid fines after Hamilton Hospital here where Caravan Club brings together present their own program for

size northern pike before Jus- costs.



ROCKY BLIZT of Cudahy, Wis., caught this 10 pound, 30-inch walleye while fishing off Breezy Point in Green Bay on Saturday. He was using a yellow and red flat fly. (Daily

Wednesday at All Saints expected 1,200-1,500 members visit from the caravan is tantmer nomads, trickled into Es- which hosts it. canaba last night and today and The City of Escanaba has set up a trailer community in provided trailer space, tele-

treks across every continent 7:30.

group of retirees turned sum- economy of the community

the Upper Peninsula State Fair phone, water and electricity hookups and floodlights for a The caravan, which brought fee of \$1. The Chamber of over 1,000 visitors to Escanaba Commerce will host the caravan The program which will feature Named after the designer of barbershop singers and square the Airstream trailers in which dancers, will be reciprocated by they travel, the Wally Byam the caravan members, who will inveterate sightseers for trailer area citizens Thursday night at

> The annual Venetian Night at the Escanaba Yacht Club has been scheduled for July 10 to coincide with the visit of the caravan and to express grati-

MARQUETTE,-A new television dramatization of Orwell's terrifyingly prophetic novel "1984" will be presented at 9





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earth an arsenal for the stock-

piling of atomic and nuclear bombs," said Couch. "From

sheer necessity of man's present

extremity, the time has come when God simply has to take over the rule of this earth for

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# Christiansen Is Named Assistant Dies Sunday To Douglas Here

Christiansen has been named assistant plant manager at the Mead Corp.'s Escanaba Paper Co. mill in Escanaba. He reports to George S. Douglas, plant manager.

Christiansen, a 20-year veteran of Mead Corp., began his association with the company at the Escanaba mill following his graduation from the University of Minnesota, where he received a B. S. degree in mechanical engineering in 1947.

In 1964 Christiansen was named assistant mill manager in Mead's Area II mill at Chillicothe, Ohio, and in 1966 became operations manager of

In March 1967 Christiansen was assigned to the staff of the corporate group vice president -white papers. Since the inception of plans to add a third paper machine and more than double the capacity for production of lightweight coated publishing papers at the Escanaba mill, Christiansen has been responsible for coordinating the and manufacturing groups with regard to the project.

In May of this year Christiansen was graduated from the Advanced Management Pro- who was arrested by conserva- Violette officiating. Burial will gram of the Harvard Uni- tion officers in May, was found be in Fernwood Cemetery. versity Graduate School of guilty of two conservation law Business Administration. He violations by a Justice Court is also a graduate of Mead jury in a trial before Justice Motorist's Eye Corp.'s Professional Manage- Ross Davis of Gladstone. ment Seminar.

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (AP)-At- son. tempting to pass another car, Officers said three other men the top of his car down. killed when his auto went out of pleading guilty to illegal pos- he was treated and released. control and crashed over an session of bass. embankment. The accident oc- Richard G. Furlott, 19, of



Louis, 47, of 403 Montana Ave., died Sunday in St. Francis Hospital where she had been a patient for six months. Mrs. Louis had been in failing health for three months.

The former Ruby Royer was born Dec. 18, 1920 in Gladstone and had resided here all her life. She was a member of All Saints Church.

Surviving are: her husband, Louis; three sons, Donald, Marquette, Fred, Neenah, Wis. and George, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Judith Ann) LaCombe, Escanaba; two grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Rose Royer, Gladstone; five sisters, Mrs. Ed (Louise) Landerman, Marinette, Mrs. Louis (Eleanor) Brock, Kipling, Mrs. Leo (Dorothy) Trudeau, Gladstone, Mrs. Oliver (Beatrice) Koyle, Port Huron and Mrs. Dan (Katherine) Yeadon, St. Ignace; and four brothers, Clarence and Wilfred Royer of Gladstone, Joseph, Wells, and Kenneth of Two Rivers, Wis.

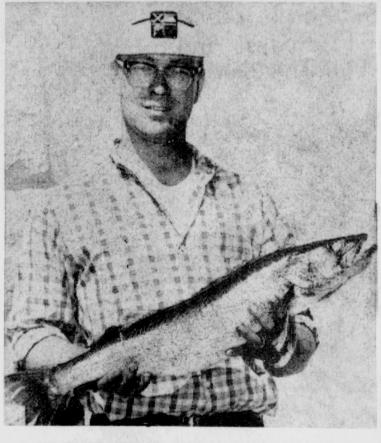
Friends may call at the Skradski Funeral Home beginning at 3 p. m. Tuesday. Parish prayers will be said at efforts of Mead's engineering Fayette Man, 28, 8 p. m. that day. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. A 28-year-old Fayette man, Church with Msgr. Matt La-



a total of \$40 and also paid HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) court costs of \$21.20 after Neal Dayton, 18, was struck by Ohio Crash Fatal conviction of fishing without a a golf ball, which broke his conlicense and having possession tact lens and cut his eye, as he To Newberry Man of bass during the closed sea- drove past Potter's Park Munic- masse for eastern Canada. ipal Golf Course Sunday with

Army Sgt. Robert L. Stephen- arrested with Ranguette had Dr. Mel Davis took him to Ft. son, 32, of Newberry, Mich., was previously paid fines after Hamilton Hospital here where

curred Saturday night on Ohio Chicago, pleaded guilty to a tice William Dore of Munising 7, about a mile south of nearby charge of possession of under- and paid a \$10 fine and \$7:30 Orwell Drama size northern pike before Jus- costs.



ROCKY BLIZT of Cudahy, Wis., caught this 10 pound, 30inch walleye while fishing off Breezy Point in Green Bay on Saturday. He was using a yellow and red flat fly. (Daily

# Byam Caravan Assembles Here

mer nomads, trickled into Es- which hosts it. canaba last night and today and The City of Escanaba has

treks across every continent 7:30.

The first few hundred of an and even around the world. A Wednesday at All Saints expected 1,200-1,500 members visit from the caravan is tantof the Wally Byam Caravan, a amount to a booster shot to the group of retirees turned sum- economy of the community

> set up a trailer community in provided trailer space, telethe Upper Peninsula State Fair phone, water and electricity hookups and floodlights for a The caravan, which brought fee of \$1. The Chamber of over 1,000 visitors to Escanaba Commerce will host the caravan in the summer of 1963, will at a reception in the commons rendezvous here from July 9 to of the Escanaba Area High 12, when they will leave en- School Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The program which will feature Named after the designer of barbershop singers and square the Airstream trailers in which dancers, will be reciprocated by they travel, the Wally Byam the caravan members, who will Caravan Club brings together present their own program for inveterate sightseers for trailer area citizens Thursday night at

> > The annual Venetian Night at the Escanaba Yacht Club has been scheduled for July 10 to coincide with the visit of the caravan and to express gratitude that Escanaba was chosen again as a caravan rendezvous

## Featured On Educational TV MARQUETTE,-A new tele-

vision dramatization of Orwell's terrifyingly prophetic novel "1984" will be presented at 9 p.m. Friday, July 12, on WNMR-

Other featured programs this week on Northern Michigan University's educational televi-

At 7:30 tonight an inside picture of multi-millionaire Texan H. L. Hunt is given.

At 9:30 tonight, the artistry of the dancer Martha Graham. "India! My India!" first of a four-part nostalgic look at the subcontinent at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

At 9 p.m. Tuesday, how Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama fought the efforts of the Ku Klux Klan to control election of the president in the 1924 election.

Research on fluidics - the science of adding intelligence to fluids, is discussed at 8 p.m. Thursday.

# Witnesses End District Meet At Milwaukee

"When man's rule gives way to God's rule the political-religious rule of Christendom and pagandom must also give way and disappear to mankind's eternal relief," stated George M. Couch, director of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society to 25,040 delegates to the district assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses which closed Sunday at County Stadium in Milwaukee.

"Since the end of World War II, man's rule has made this earth an arsenal for the stockpiling of atomic and nuclear bombs," said Couch. "From sheer necessity of man's present extremity, the time has come when God simply has to take over the rule of this earth for the saving of the human race.' Meetings at the local Kingdom Hall will resume the nor-

mal schedule this week.

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# About Negro Athletes

Many-perhaps most Americans-take some comfort when there is an accusation of mass America for having done wrong by the Negro in the thought that they have, individually, done nothing to hurt Negroes.

We are going through a national fakery of "integration" in which television shows a chorus line with the familiar one Negro in 12, and the faculty with its Negro member, and the graduating class with its Negro. Cited often is the acceptance by white America of

Negro entertainers who have succeeded. And even more.

perhaps, of the Negro athletes.

Sports Illustrated magazine tees off on this last American belief that the Negro athlete has been accepted with a devastating comment on the current situation in our national sports. First part of a series on "The Black Athlete - A Shameful Story" is "The Cruel Deception" by Jack Olsen.

Even allowing for any over emphasis on the truth for dramatic effect, the article is devastating. And it rings true. It helps reveal the depth of the Negro problem in America and to remind whites that any though' that whites grant equality of respect to Negroes is as phony as a \$8 bill.

Olsen says black professional athletes say that they are "underpaid, shunted into certain stereotyped positions and treated like subhumans by Paleolithic coaches who regard them as watermelon-eating idiots. . .

"Certain truths about the Negro college athlete have been carefully concealed and for good reason . . . some show too clearly the heavy hand of white America. The most obvious of these truths is that precious few Negro athletes are qualified to attend college in the first place. The gulf between the lower schools of the white and the lower schools of the Negro remains a Grand Canyon; many of the Negro athletes who arrive on college campuses never read a book from cover to cover, Whites Victims More Often Than Negroes

The shortcuts shown them by jockstrap alumni and campus counselors seldom lead to a degree. Negro athletes in American colleges rarely graduate with their classes, and the majority of them do not graduate at all. plicity and outright cheating they return to the Negro community as 'leaders' and 'college men' when in fact

About one police officer in pression that police largely infrom him as he searched. He

in America's high-crime- ty" is a racial issue largely infor four years. Yet their fame is such in the black com- sarily at least occasionally, a gro citizens. This impression, his nightstick. The younger ofmunity that other black children are eager to follow the university of Michigan soci- he says, is generated by re- ficer, as he searched the sec- especially off the Saturday year-old daughter just started help you with your problems.

Saturday year-old daughter just started help you with your problems.

Saturday year-old daughter just started help you with your problems. same futile course.

"The black professional athlete accomplishes much the same thing, although at a greater economic return to do with racial conflict or citizens, who may suffer the buttocks. The officers then walk down many streets and to come in the talk But for how many? At the most sports has led a few thousand Negroes into a better life while substituting a meaningless dream for hundreds of thousands of other Negroes. For every Willy Mays or Bob Hayes there are

| Same or more at the names of prodded the men to the ceme-tery fence and forced them to pistol imaginable, from \$11 up. This just invites young of the drunk with the exposed buttocks."

| Her father and I sat up and (c) 1968, Publishers - Hall the father and I sat up and (c) 1968, Publishers - Hall the father and I sat up and (d) the father and I sat up and (e) 1968, Publishers - Hall the father and I sat up and (f) 1968, Publ Negroes. For every Willy Mays or Bob Hayes there are eight high-crime precincts in countless Negroes who had abundant will and determi- three unnamed U. S. metropo- treat citizens? Reiss is in- flagged down the officers and nation to succeed, but who dedicated their childhoods lises. and their energies to baseball glove and shoulder pads. Thirty-six men with back- ture" rather than race cul- trouble inside the nearby trans- of the South which is trans- But how does one do this with- Sphinx is referred to as "she", These are the Negro doctors who never were, the Negro grounds in law, police work, ture. lawyers who are so desperately needed."

Olsen says the old style black athlete may still be seen in prepackaged form in the Harlem Globetrotters, last summer they rode patrol persons of either race were to beat him with their fists which once seemed so souththe white man's favorite black road show. The Trotters, cars with policemen, stood spared. says Willie Worsley, of the Texas at El Paso national alongside them in precinct More than a third of the in- him in the groin. Then they as the shame of dreadful deschampionship basketball team of '66, "act like white house interrogation rooms, and cidents of excessive force were dragged him out and kept nim titution in the whole of an people think black people should act. They tell the whites watched them in police lock- recorded in the station house on his knees. exactly what they want to hear. If you turned the Globe-ups. Each observer had per- or the patrol car - situations trotters white overnight they wouldn't draw the man- mission from the city's top po- which the police themselves ager the next night."

The new Negro athletes increasingly reject the Uncle Tom in shoulderpads role. White "acceptance" of the was to record the behavior of get to the station you can in-Negro athletic star simple isn't true, they say.

# Win At Bridge by Jacoby & Son

two of these steady free bidders

working away together. South

has a sound opening bid and

North a minimum raise. After

East backed in with two spades.

steady free bidder South went

to three hearts. West bid three

spades and steady free bidder

North tried four hearts just he-

cause everyone was bidding and

Oswald: "East would have

made four spades if he chose

ed one trick had he played the

hand perfectly but even 500

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Q-The bidding has been:

2 N.T. Pass

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What do you do now?

You, South, hold:

West North East South

A-Bid three diamonds.

There may still be a slam and

in any event you want to show

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your partner bids three no-

Answer Tomorrow

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LITTLE BUT DO A RIG JOB

trump. What do you do now?

You bid three diamonds and

your strong diamond support.

Pass

to trade for a part score."

it was his turn."

but down."

NORTH **♠873** 10732 BAST (D) Q 10 Q A 9 7 5 **A** A 9 8 8 4K1075 ♥KQ1083 4832 North-South vulnerable West North East South Page 1 W Pass 2 🛦

Oswald: "The drinker who West played low. A diamond the police is substantial." drinks steadily but slowly is was led and South's queen fell Reiss notes that white sus- culture does." more dangerous partner than the ace of trumps and a club." do of the white population, any great while.'

Dble Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—A Q

Pass

Pass

Jim: "Today's hand shows course, South could have sav- chances.

# By PHIL PASTORET

No. Gwendolyn, the composing room isn't the place where the newspaper's poet does his writing.

+ + + If you see the handwriting on the wall, hide the kids' crayons.

Watching the neighbor's frau weeding the garden causes us to wonder: "Why do they call 'em alacks?"

The Weather Bureau chides those who look askance at forecasts, with the information that forecasting errors have diminished to about 5.5 per ceni. But why always in our

# "Now If I Can Just Find a Hat To Pull This Out Of!"



# Undue Use Of Force classes, and the majority of them do not graduate at all. They are wet-nursed in their courses long enough to remain eligible and after all the corner-cutting and du-

the study.

citizens in relation to the po- still some respect in them." ing watched.

The principal findings:

Observers recorded 3.826 mand. nonriot encounters involving police and 10,564 citizens, of citizens, unnecessary force was plaint against him or testimony direction. employed.

pects in the group, of whom 27 cer," Reiss writes. and South had no place to go of 22.6.

was terrific. Spades were open- mates of the undue use of needed hospitalization.

would have been far too much able, then one might say that unnecessary only if no subse- that would allow us to assess

of white and Negro police of- little more than bruised. least sometimes, according to in a single evening. Reise's findings. About twothirds of those seen to suffer

volved.

About one police officer in pression that "police brutali- search of one, ripping his shirt versity. rate areas uses force unneces- volving white officers and Ne- also hit him in the groin with ologist estimates. But those ports originating in organiza- ond, ripped away the seat of night bargain racks at hock in at midnight (the came Send them to her in care of in at midnight (the came Send them to her in care of in at midnight (the came Send them to her in care of in at midnight (the came Send them to her in care of the care of t situations rarely have anything tions of Negro citizens. White his trousers, exposing fully his shops. In Houston you can in at midnight (the agreed this newspaper, enclosing a same or more at the hands of prodded the men to the ceme-

Why do some police mis- Later that night a couple

Reiss to conduct involved offenders of the low- bed a Negro man. "Without er social class. Nonoffenders questioning, they shoved him anything else giving national FLIES For eight weeks in each city and middle- and upper-class into a phone booth and began dramatization to the problems

lice administration to be pres- control. Reiss quotes one poent. So far as the officers liceman: "On the street you knew, the observers' purpose can't beat them, but when you lice. This was indeed a major In only one of the 37 situ-

object of the Reiss study, but ations were witnesses present police behavior also was be- who were sympathetic to the victim. That was the only incident in which a complaint was filed with the police com-

from witnesses who favor the

Jim: "The actual slaughter as reasonably reliable esti- beat a man so severely that he ed: 'He won't be back.'"

hearts and continued with a metropolitan areas who ex- encouragement. Though the of- day. heart to dummy's jack while perience undue use of force by ficial police code does not legitimate this practice, officer "What we lack," he writes,

than the man who goes on an produced dummy's queen and to be almost twice as liable to fine precisely how much force police misuse of force for difoccasional bender. In the same East's king. East led another suffer unnecessary force as a policeman may legitimately ferent periods of American manner the steady free bidder spade. South ruffed low and Negro suspects. But since Ne- use, although the general pre- history. Only recently have we who likes to bid every time it West overuffed with the nine, gro suspects make up a larger copt is that he should use only begun to count and report the is his turn, provided there is This gave the defense four proportion of the total Negro the force reasonably believed volume of complaints against some conceivable reason, is a tricks and South still had to lose population than white suspects necessary to make an arrest. the police. And the studies re-\* \* \*

colossal overbid once in a mighty large penalty to pay for treatment are more nearly in the Reiss study only if an lice mistreatment based on aca couple of mild overbids. Of comparable to a white's observer saw a policeman tual observation of what the strike a citizen with his hands, police do to citizens. Police feet, or body or with a wea- chiefs are notoriously reluct-"If the rates are compar- pon. These cases were judged ant to disclose information the application of force un- quent arrest was made, if the the nature and volume of comnecessarily by the police op- citizen offered no resistance, if plaints against the police." groes, the profes.or notes, force was used, the degree cution.

used force unnecessarily at volving the same two officers he adds:

and a flashlight. They also hit ern and are at last disclosed

been released from a mental claring that the concept of a hospital that day and begged New South is a myth. them not to hit him again, and to allow him to return to the like to beat Niggers and rip cyclopaedia Britannica. out their eyes.'

"They took him outside to "They took him outside to their beat car as he kept begging them not to hurt him.

They they decided to mut him.

They took him outside to a mut him.

Street took him outside to a mut him.

BECANABA DAILY PRESS and evening newspaper published daily except Sunday and holidays by the Panax Corporation.

Office 800-608 Ludington Street Then they decided to put him on a bus, telling him that he "Generally when an officer was returning to the hospital, whom 1,394 were suspects. In uses an excessive amount of but they deliberately put him 37 encounters, involving 44 force he does not risk com- on a bus going in the opposite

"Just before the Negro There were 643 white sus- complainant against the offi- boarded the bus, the last thing he said was: 'You police just experienced undue use of Frequently other officers - like to shoot and beat people. force - a rate of 41.9 per 1,- often seven or eight - were The first officer said: 'Get 000. There were 751 Negro sus- present but did nothing to in- moving, Nigger, or I'll shoot to bid it but East did not know pects of whom 17 experienced terfere with the use of force. you.' The man was crying and that so he passed. West doubled unnecessary force - a rate In some cases they promoted bleeding as he was put on the it. Reiss tells of one case in bus. As they left the scene, "If one accepts these rates a lock-up in which an officer the younger officer comment-Member Audit Bureau of Circu-

Is police brutality increased and continued, after South force," Reiss writes, "there "During the beating some ing? Reiss finds it impossible ducked. South won the second should be little doubt that the of his fellow officers held the to say. It existed at the turn spade, laid down his king of number of citizens in major man up while others shouted of the century and exists to-

is evidence of a kind that perlikely to consume more alcohol to West's ace. The six of clubs pects appear in these figures Neither law nor practice de- mits us to calculate a rate of ported earlier represent the the man who just makes one Oswald "Down 800 was a Negro's chances of improper Cases of force were counted only attempt to estimate po-

erates without respect to the the citizen could have been re- Reiss notes that many rerace of an offender," Reiss strained less painfully, if am- sponsible people believe bruple other police help was avail- tality is on the wane, but he Although some three-quart- able to subdue the citizen or if adds that "to move misuse ers of the officers in predom- the force continued after citi- from the street to the station inantly Negro precincts ex- zen was subdued. In the 44 house" makes it less visible pressed prejudice er inst Ne- persons upon whom undue but really changes only the lo-

'prejudice does not necessari- ranged from three cases in Only one solution, profesly carry over into discrimina- which hospitalization was re- sionalization, has been found quired to about half the cases to the serious question of mak-About the same proportion in which the citizen appeared ing police accountable to the public without hamstringing ficers - just under 1 in 10 - Reiss recounts two cases in- their efforts, Reiss says. But

"Lost anyone believes that professionalization will elimin-Early in the evening they ate police malpractice altogethundue force were of the same were told to investigate two er, one need only be reminded race as the policeman in- drunks sleeping in a cometery, that both law and medicine "Without questioning the men, regularly face problems

# People, Events Of Yesteryears

buggy parade was held at the Ludington Park playground. best homemade rag doll, most leave of my senses. unusual costumed doll, most My husband is typical of the door—at about 12:30. comical doll, largest buggy, newly liberated male. To my Have an understanding for smallest buggy and best decor- way of thinking the American future dates: Home by midated buggy.

50 Years Age Arthur Plante, and Dan Soder- take HER PILL or not?

to the cavalry.

insula counties. The office was as possible. be his assistant.

# "Quotes

I don't plan to go out of my way to meet her and I doubt 16, who has an I.Q. ranging TY THY NAME from 146 to 178, on the possi-

I wish there was some way to get guns off the marketality in the next bar.—Rep. really enjoyed ourselves, Now, Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex.

opulant land.-Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh, "He pleaded that he had just N. C., News and Observer, de-

Only about 8 per cent of the hospital. One officer said: world's population is left-'Don't you like us, Nigger? I handed, according to the En-

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# **Ann Landers**

# Thumbs Down For The sixth annual doll and Prune Pit Sneaking

ground director. The classes for I replied, "You mean OUR should sit around until 3:30

husband never did accept his night and the boy leaves by share of responsibility in re- 12:30. And may I suggest that J. J. Colby, recruiting officer gard to sex and pregnancy. you and your husband visit for the Navy, signed up five Now that we have The Pill with the interesting young man men for that branch of the ser- the husband just plain doesn't some Sunday afternoon? vice. Corporal Sliger of the want to be bothered with any-Army service accepted two. Eu- thing. The only thing on his Dear Ann Landers: Your gene Plante, Tomeo Gagnon, mind is did SHE remember to answer to the man who asked

Archie Ryan of Rexton and pill for men. So far as I know should put the whole prune in Carl Hilker of Fort Wayne go THAT PILL has never been his month, eat around the pit it won't be since most medical spoon to the plate. The opening of the Depart- research is done by men and I don't know where you got ment of Labor service bureau they will shunt the responsi- this crazy idea but it's wrong. will open for six Upper Pen- bility off on the female as long My mother taught us to put

to share the second floor of the We women are partly to and, when no one is looking, federal building with the re- blame because we have let the spit the pits into a napkin and cruiting office. W. W. Berry was men get away with it. I re- put them on the plate. to be the examiner-in-charge member last year an unmarried. One of the things I admire and Gertrude LaFleur was to career girl wrote and asked about you, Ann, is that you are you if her gentleman friend big enough to admit it when should share in the cost of The you are wrong. I hope you will Pill. (She was reluctant to ask do so this time.-PROVIDENCE him because she "didn't know Deer Prov: I hate to take him well enough to talk about sides against your Mom, but money.")

So please, Ann Lenders, sneaking them on to the plate our paths will cross. Anyway, will you help me in my cru- is not my idea of good manmathematicians are generally sade to liberate the female by ners. dull people.-Norman Platnich, printing this letter?-FRAIL-

bility of meeting Edith Stern, takes a pill it's HER pill, ing a good time but you? Write 15 a mathematical genius who, whether it's an aspirin, a for Ann Landers' booklet, "The like Platnich, will be teach- vitamin, or what have you - Key to Popularity," enclosing ing at Michigan State Uni- so stop trying to make it a with your request 35 cents in family affair, Lady.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 16- Ann Landers will be glad to

however, I wonder if perhaps

Dear Ann Landers: The other Dear Time: How nice that The event is directed by Mrs. evening my husband said to your daughter has such in-Leona Erickson, city play- me, "Did you take your pill?" teresting friends, but no boy

entry and judging are smallest pill, don't you? After all, The a. m. doll, longest doll, best home- Pill is a family affair." He You should not have asked made doll, largest girl doll, looked at me as if I had taken him to leave; your daughter should have shown him to the

how to remove prune pits in mark were the naval recruits Several months ago I read company proved you don't eat entering as firemen.

an item about a birth control out much. You said a person perfected. And you can be sure and then transport the pit by

the prunes in our mouths

spitting pits into a napkin and

Do you feel ill at ease Dear Frail: When a woman out of it? Is everybody havcoin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

The name of the sculptor of we should have asked the the Great Sphinx of Egypt reclined to blame "officer cul- said a Negro man was causing Actually, it is the old poverty young man to leave earlier, mains a riddle. Though the sit station. Both policemen forming, astounding and dis- out being rude? Should he it is believed that it is a stone and sociology were trained and All of the incidents observed ran into the station and grab- turbing other parts of have left on his own? Please portrait of King Khafre, 26thcentury B. C. builder second pyramid.

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ist painter

# Africa

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# About Negro Athletes

Many-perhaps most Americans-take some comfort when there is an accusation of mass America for having done wrong by the Negro in the thought that they have, individually, done nothing to hurt Negroes.

We are going through a national fakery of "integration" in which television shows a chorus line with the familiar one Negro in 12, and the faculty with its Negro member, and the graduating class with its Negro.

Cited often is the acceptance by white America of Negro entertainers who have succeeded. And even more,

perhaps, of the Negro athletes.

Sports Illustrated magazine tees off on this last American belief that the Negro athlete has been accepted with a devastating comment on the current situation in our national sports. First part of a series on "The Black Athlete — A Shameful Story" is "The Cruel Deception" by Jack Olsen.

Even allowing for any over emphasis on the truth for dramatic effect, the article is devastating. And it rings true. It helps reveal the depth of the Negro problem in America and to remind whites that any though that whites grant equality of respect to Negroes is as phony as a \$3 bill.

Olsen says black professional athletes say that they are "underpaid, shunted into certain stereotyped positions and treated like subhumans by Paleolithic coaches who regard them as watermelon-eating idiots...

"Certain truths about the Negro college athlete have been carefully concealed and for good reason . . . some show too clearly the heavy hand of white America. The most obvious of these truths is that precious few Negro athletes are qualified to attend college in the first place. The gulf between the lower schools of the white and the lower schools of the Negro remains a Grand Canyon; many of the Negro athletes who arrive on col-

"The shortcuts shown them by jockstrap alumni and campus counselors seldom lead to a degree. Negro athletes in American colleges rarely graduate with their classes, and the majority of them do not graduate at all. They are wet-nursed in their courses long enough to remain eligible and after all the corner-cutting and duplicity and outright cheating they return to the Negro community as 'leaders' and 'college men' when in fact they have done little more than hire out as Hessians for four years. Yet their fame is such in the black community that other black children are eager to follow the University of Michigan soci- he says, is generated by re- ficer, as he searched the secsame futile course.

"The black professional athlete accomplishes much situations rarely have anything tions of Negro citizens. White his trousers, exposing fully his the same thing, although at a greater economic return to do with racial conflict or citizens, who may suffer the buttocks. The officers then to himself. Sports becomes a bridge out of the ghetto, discrimination. But for how many? At the most sports has led a few thousand Negroes into a better life while substituting a meaningless dream for hundreds of thousands of other Negroes. For every Willy Mays or Bob Hayes there are Negroes. For every Willy Mays or Bob Hayes there are eight high-crime precincts in Why do some police miscountless Negroes who had abundant will and determi- three unnamed U. S. metropo- treat citizens? Reiss is in- flagged down the officers and nation to succeed, but who dedicated their childhoods lises. and their energies to baseball glove and shoulder pads. Thirty-six men with back- ture" rather than race cul- trouble inside the nearby tran- of the South which is trans- But how does one do this with- Sphinx is referred to as "she", These are the Negro doctors who never were, the Negro grounds in law, police work, ture. lawyers who are so desperately needed."

Olsen says the old style black athlete may still be seen in prepackaged form in the Harlem Globetrotters, last summer they rode patrol persons of either race were to beat him with their fists which once seemed so souththe white man's favorite black road show. The Trotters, cars with policemen, stood spared. says Willie Worsley, of the Texas at El Paso national alongside them in precinct More than a third of the in- him in the groin. Then they as the shame of dreadful deschampionship basketball team of '66, "act like white house interrogation rooms, and cidents of excessive force were dragged him out and kept nim titution in the whole of an people think black people should act. They tell the whites watched them in police lock- recorded in the station house on his knees. exactly what they want to hear. If you turned the Globe- ups. Each observer had per- or the patrol car - situations trotters white overnight they wouldn't draw the man- mission from the city's top po- which the police themselves "He pleaded that he had just N. C., News and Observer, deager the next night."

The new Negro athletes increasingly reject the Uncle Tom in shoulderpads role. White "acceptance" of the Negro athletic star simple isn't true, they say.

# Win At Bridge

by Jacoby & Son two of these steady free bidders NORTH working away together. South ▲873 ♥J84 has a sound opening bid and

North a minimum raise. After

East backed in with two spades,

steady free bidder South went

to three hearts. West bid three

North tried four hearts just be-

ed one trick had he played the

hand perfectly but even 500

Q—The bidding has been:

2 N.T. Pass

**▲**A4 ♥KQ1098 ♦KJ65 **♣**K

your strong diamond support.

TODAY'S QUESTION

trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB

A-Bid three diamonds.

What do you do now?

You, South, hold:

North East South

Pass

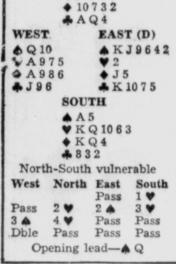
to trade for a part score."

West

Pass

it was his turn."

but down."



Meely to consume more alcohol to West's ace. The six of clubs than the man who goes on an occasional bender. In the same manner the steady free bidder who likes to bid every time it his turn, provided there is his turn, provided there is the more dangerous partner. The more dangerous partner than the man who goes not and south squeen fell beautiful to consume more alcohol to West's ace. The six of clubs that white sus-culture does."

Neither law nor practice depects appear in these figures not practice more dangerous partner than the ace of trumps and a club." do of the white population, any

great while. Jim: "Today's hand shows course, South could have sav- chances.

# By PHIL PASTORET

No, Gwendolyn, the composing room isn't the place where the newspaper's poet does his writing.

\* \* \* If you see the handwriting on the wall, hide the kids'

Watching the neighbor's frau weeding the garden causes us to wonder: "Why do they call 'em slacks?"

The Weather Bureau chides forecasts, with the information that forecasting errors have diminished to about 5.5 per cent. But why always in our CLASSIFIED ADS COST volved. area, please?

# "Now If I Can Just Find a Hat To Pull This Out Of!"



# lege campuses never read a book from cover to cover, Whites Victims More Often Than Negroes or had any reason to. . . .

# Undue Use Of Force Police Substantial

About one police officer in pression that "police brutali- search of one, ripping his shirt versity. 10 in America's high-crime- ty" is a racial issue largely in- from him as he searched. He rate areas uses force unneces- volving white officers and Ne- also hit him in the groin with sarily at least occasionally, a gro citizens. This impression, his nightstick. The younger of-

and sociology were trained and All of the incidents observed ran into the station and grab- turbing other the study.

lice. This was indeed a major In only one of the 37 situ-

ing watched. The principal findings: \* \* \*

Observers recorded 3.826 mand. nonriot encounters involving police and 10,564 citizens, of whom 1,394 were suspects. In uses an excessive amount of but they deliberately put him 37 encounters, involving 44 force he does not risk com- on a bus going in the opposite citizens, unnecessary force was plaint against him or testimony direction.

spades and steady free bidder pects in the group, of whom 27 cer," Reiss writes. cause everyone was bidding and Oswald: "East would have made four spades if he chose to bid it but East did not know and South had no place to go of 22.6.

as reasonably reliable esti- beat a man so severely that he ed: 'He won't be back.'" Jim: "The actual slaughter was terrific. Spades were open- mates of the undue use of needed hospitalization. force." ed and continued, after South ducked. South won the second

would have been far too much able, then one might say that unnecessary only if no subse- that would allow us to assess the application of force un- quent arrest was made, if the the nature and volume of comnecessarily by the police op- citizen offered no resistance, if plaints against the police." erates without respect to the the citizen could have been re- Reiss notes that many rerace of an offender," Reiss strained less painfully, if am- sponsible people believe bru-

There may still be a slam and in any event you want to show of white and Negro police of- little more than bruised. ficers - just under 1 in 10 - Reiss recounts two cases in- their efforts, Reiss says. But used force unnecessarily at volving the same two officers he adds: You bid three diamonds and least sometimes, according to in a single evening. those who look askance at your partner bids three no- Reiss's findings. About twothirds of those seen to suffer Early in the evening they ate police malpractice altogethundue force were of the same were told to investigate two er, one need only be reminded

Reiss notes the general im- the older officer began a malpractice."

For eight weeks in each city and middle- and upper-class into a phone booth and began dramatization to the problems

ent. So far as the officers liceman: "On the street you hospital that day and begged New South is a myth. knew, the observers' purpose can't beat them, but when you them not to hit him again, and was to record the behavior of get to the station you can incitizens in relation to the po- still some respect in them."

object of the Reiss study, but ations were witnesses present like to beat Niggers and rip cyclopaedia Britannica. police behavior also was be- who were sympathetic to the victim. That was the only incident in which a complaint their beat car as he kept beg- daily was filed with the police com-

from witnesses who favor the

hearts and continued with a metropolitan areas who ex- encouragement. Though the of- day, heart to dummy's jack while perience undue use of force by ficial police code does not le-

\* \* \* the man who just makes one Oswald "Down 800 was a Negro's chances of improper Cases of force were counted only attempt to estimate pocolossal overbid once in a mighty large penalty to pay for treatment are more nearly in the Reiss study only if an lice mistreatment based on aca couple of mild overbids. Of comparable to a white's observer saw a policeman tual observation of what the strike a citizen with his hands, police do to citizens. Police feet, or body or with a wea- chiefs are notoriously reluct-"If the rates are compar- pon. These cases were judged ant to disclose information ple other police help was avail- tality is on the wane, but he Although some three-quart- able to subdue the citizen or if adds that "to move misuse ers of the officers in predom- the force continued after citi- from the street to the station inantly Negro precincts ex- zen was subdued. In the 44 house" makes it less visible pressed prejudice arrinst Ne- persons upon whom undue but really changes only the log groes, the profestor notes, force was used, the degree cation, 'prejudice does not necessari- ranged from three cases in Only one solution, profesly carry over into discrimina- which hospitalization was re- sionalization, has been found About the same proportion in which the citizen appeared ing police accountable to the

ologist estimates. But those ports originating in organiza- ond, ripped away the seat of night bargain racks at hock Prof. Albert J. Reiss Jr., police, have no such organ-tery fence and forced them to pistol imaginable, from \$11 Her father and I sat up and (c) 1968, Publishers - Hall writing in Transaction a societized voice with which to come climb it leaching of the relief voice with which to come climb it leaching of the relief voice. same or more at the hands of prodded the men to the cemeof the drunk with the exposed people to go in and buy one a. m. Was this proper? He is

to allow him to return to the out their eyes.'

"They took him outside to ging them not to hurt him. Then they decided to put him on a bus, telling him that he "Generally when an officer was returning to the hospital,

"Just before the Negro There were 643 white sus- complainant against the offi- boarded the bus, the last thing he said was: 'You police just experienced undue use of Frequently other officers - like to shoot and beat people. force - a rate of 41.9 per 1,- often seven or eight - were The first officer said: 'Get 000. There were 751 Negro sus- present but did nothing to in- moving, Nigger, or I'll shoot pects of whom 17 experienced terfere with the use of force. you.' The man was crying and that so he passed. West doubled unnecessary force - a rate In some cases they promoted bleeding as he was put on the it. Reiss tells of one case in bus. As they left the scene, "If one accepts these rates a lock-up in which an officer the younger officer comment-

Is police brutality increas-Reiss writes, "there "During the beating some ing? Reiss finds it impossible should be little doubt that the of his fellow officers held the to say. It existed at the turn spade, laid down his king of number of citizens in major man up while others shouted of the century and exists to-

ported earlier represent the

quired to about half the cases to the serious question of makpublic without hamstringing

"Lest anyone believes that professionalization will eliminrace as the policeman in- drunks sleeping in a cemetery, that both law and medicine "Without questioning the men, regularly face problems of

# People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the Files of the Escanaba Daily Press

buggy parade was held at the best homemade rag doll, most leave of my senses. unusual costumed doll, most My husband is typical of the door-at about 12:30.

Arthur Plante, and Dan Soder- take HER PILL or not? entering as firemen.

insula counties. The office was as possible. to share the second floor of the We women are partly to and, when no one is looking, to be the examiner-in-charge member last year an unmarried One of the things I admire

I don't plan to go out of my money.") way to meet her and I doubt our paths will cross. Anyway, will you help me in my cru- is not my idea of good manmathematicians are generally sade to liberate the female by ners. dull people.-Norman Platnich, printing this letter?-FRAIL-16, who has an I.Q. ranging TY THY NAME from 148 to 178, on the possi-

I wish there was some way to get guns off the marketespecially off the Saturday year-old daughter just started help you with your problems. see displays of every kind of to come in to talk. and then extend their person- such an intelligent lad, we Later that night a couple ality in the next bar.—Rep. really enjoyed ourselves. Now, Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex.

er social class. Nonoffenders questioning, they shoved him anything else giving national FLIES and a flashlight. They also hit ern and are at last disclosed opulant land.-Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh, lice administration to be pres- control. Reiss quotes one po- been released from a mental claring that the concept of a

Only about 8 per cent of the hospital. One officer said: world's population is left-'Don't you like us, Nigger? I handed, according to the En-

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# Ann Landers

# Thumbs Down For The sixth annual doll and Prune Pit Sneaking

Ludington Park playground. Dear Ann Landers: The other Dear Time: How nice that The event is directed by Mrs. evening my husband said to your daughter has such in-Leona Erickson, city play- me, "Did you take your pill?" teresting friends, but no boy made doll, largest girl doll, looked at me as if I had taken him to leave; your daughter

men for that branch of the ser- the husband just plain doesn't some Sunday afternoon? vice. Corporal Sliger of the want to be bothered with any-

Archie Ryan of Rexton and pill for men. So far as I know should put the whole prune in Carl Hilker of Fort Wayne go THAT PILL has never been his month, eat around the pit it won't be since most medical spoon to the plate. The opening of the Depart- research is done by men and I don't know where you got ment of Labor service bureau they will shunt the responsi- this crazy idea but it's wrong. will open for six Upper Pen- bility off on the female as long My mother taught us to put

federal building with the re- blame because we have let the spit the pits into a napkin and cruiting office. W. W. Berry was men get away with it. I re- put them on the plate. and Gertrude LaFleur was to career girl wrote and asked about you, Ann, is that you are

Dear Frail: When a woman out of it? Is everybody havbility of meeting Edith Stern, takes a pill it's HER pill, ing a good time but you? Write 15 a mathematical genius who, whether it's an aspirin, a for Ann Landers' booklet, "The like Platnich, will be teach- vitamin, or what have you - Key to Popularity," enclosing ing at Michigan State Uni- so stop trying to make it a with your request 35 cents in family affair, Lady.

to date. Last night she came Send them to her in care of shops. In Houston you can in at midnight (the agreed this newspaper, enclosing a walk down many streets and curfew) and invited her date stamped, self-addressed en-

however, I wonder if perhaps

15 African

country

substance

wood sprite

(ab.)

16 Vitreous

18 Burmese

Iowa

voice

circle

Egypt

51 Strike

53 Bard

ground director. The classes for I replied, "You mean OUR should sit around until 3:30 entry and judging are smallest pill, don't you? After all, The a. m. doll, longest doll, best home- Pill is a family affair." He You should not have asked

should have shown him to the

comical doll, largest buggy, newly liberated male. To my Have an understanding for smallest buggy and best decor- way of thinking the American future dates: Home by midhusband never did accept his night and the boy leaves by share of responsibility in re- 12:30. And may I suggest that J. J. Colby, recruiting officer gard to sex and pregnancy. you and your husband visit for the Navy, signed up five Now that we have The Pill with the interesting young man

Army service accepted two. Eu- thing. The only thing on his Dear Ann Landers: Your gene Plante, Tomeo Gagnon, mind is did SHE remember to answer to the man who asked how to remove prune pits in mark were the naval recruits Several months ago I read company proved you don't eat an item about a birth control out much. You said a person perfected. And you can be sure and then transport the pit by

the prunes in our mouths

you if her gentleman friend big enough to admit it when should share in the cost of The you are wrong. I hope you will Pill. (She was reluctant to ask do so this time.—PROVIDENCE him because she "didn't know Dear Prov: I hate to take

him well enough to talk about sides against your Mom, but spitting pits into a napkin and So please, Ann Landers, sneaking them on to the plate

Do you feel ill at ease . . . coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope. Dear Ann Landers: Our 16- Ann Landers will be glad to

velope.

### SPHINX'S SCULPTOR The name of the sculptor of

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44 Protuberance 29 Paddles 45 Diminutive 31 151 (Roman) 46 French 33 Shape 35 Get out!

19 - Moines, 17 Deadly sin 21 African conjunction 20 Not new desert 47 Footed vase 22 Ventilate 22 Fish sauce 37 Small (law) 48 Right guard 25 Western 23 Willow genus 38 Car extra landmarks 27 Singing 28 One of the dimensions 30 Liberated 31 Gold ----32 Continent 34 Learning 35 Spacious 36 Possessive pronoun 37 Sweet fruit 38 Male sheep 41 Lower limb 42 City in Spain 45 Geogrophical 49 Neighbor of 50 Revolving 52 Legislative

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# Kiddies Parade **Winners Named**

Winners in the July 3 Kiddies Parade have been announced by parade co-chairmen Mrs. J. P. Quick and Mrs. E. J. Doyle. First and second prizes were awarded in four categories.

Ages 1-3: Jackie Chartier and Todd Goldie, comic; Lisa Rasmussen and Laurie Stephenson, prettiest; Mike Weber and Mike Orr, original; Mark Blowin and Greg Turan, patriotic.

Ages 4-6: Scott Goldie and Jeffrey Wilsek, comic; Tammy Gliden and Lori Johnson, prettiest; Toni and Shad Holmberg and Johnny Quick, original; Gary Ketcik and Scott Weber, patriotic.

Ages 7-9: Tom Schulze and John Pistulka, comic; Terry Derwin and Karen Hughson, prettiest; Gary and Cheryl Tomiko and Valerie Wood, original; Mary Lee Chartier and Bobby Hewitt, patriotic.

Ages 10-12: Mark White and Sandra Houghton and Sherri Mowery, comic; Marcia Houghton and Karen Norbotten, prettiest: Julie Thorell and Linda Brock, original; Claire McNamara and Jackie Gregurash, patriotic.

Groups: Pat, Mike, Bobbie and Julie McNamara; Paul Hough and Carla Kotchen, comic; Keith and Nancy Zellnar; Kathy Pistulka, Sherry Hinkson, Lisa Wilsek, prettiest; Susie, Julie, Charlie and Vickie Frenette; Tom and Beth Cayia, original; Marshall Taylor and Leda Packston; Susan, Jeff, Kim and Lisa Butler, patriotic.

Vehicles: Don, Steve, Janice and Susan Videtich; Richard Johnson and Jeff Phillips, comic; Barbara and John Lakosky; Lee Vallier and Fran-Randy and Troy Farley: Harvpatriotic.

Davis, prettiest; Laurie and Church. Karla MacPhail and Ronnie
Cook, original; Debbie Beaudry and Barbara McBurney
and Pam, Joe and Doug Mar
Mare and Ronnie
Parents of the couple are Mr. Robert Stram was organist for the wedding Mass and Walnut St., and Mr. and Mrs. Duane LaMarche sang "Let Us Albert Massey, 22643 O'Connor, Break Bread Together."

St. Clair Shores tin, patriotic.

The Kiddies Parade began at

The Fourth of July Committee has extended a 'thank you' lillies of the valley. partment, Pioneer-Tribune, Es- maid of honor; Mrs. William graduate of Eastern Michigan helped to make the celebration a success.

### Hospital

Friday were Emily Weber, carried baby pink roses and Mark Mariam O'Reilly, Elizabeth Ar- lavender carnations. chey and Rose Zellar.

was a shepherd, Cain a farm- Paul Berger as groomsmen.

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# Louise Berger And Lakosky; Lee Vallier and Francie Dougherty, prettiest; D. J. Albert Massey Wed and Kelly Anderson, Michelle,

St. Clair Shores.

son, Paul Babladelis, and Chris held by a pearl-sequin head-charge of the guest book.

The bride was attended by in East Lansing. to all the workers, judges, her sister, Mabel A. Berger, as The new Mrs. Massey is a bands, Manistique Police Decanaba Press, and all who Sieffert of Traverse City, and University and will be emaccented with green and pink State University. Admitted to the Schoolcraft flowers and moss green velvet Memorial Hospital on Friday bows. Their headpieces were of were Carl Rushing, Linda Gilmatching pink karate with a lam, Lillian Dennis, Vera Mancrown of petals trimmed with ville, and Mariam O'Reilly. Dis- tiny pearls and pink blusher charged from the hospital on veils made by the bride. They

The bridegroom was attended by Lee Schaeffer as best' According to the Bible, Abel man; and Jack Corcoran and

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**VODKA** 

Rte. Rev. Msgr. Francis M. blue dress of whipped cream Frank Bosanic and Mike Burn- Scheringer officiated at a with matching accessories and is; Jill and Judy Osterhout, double ring ceremony which a baby pink rose corsage for united Louise Irene Berger and her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Pets: Duane LaMarche and Albert Joseph Massey in mar- Massey wore a beige crepe Danny and Tommy Selling, riage at 12 noon on June 29 dress and matching accessories comic; Kathy White and Debra in the St. Francis de Sales with a corsage of baby pink roses.

A reception was held at the The bride's gown was an A- Surf for 200 guests. JoAnne Triangle Park on July 3 at line of satin peau de soie with Berger, cousin of the bride, was 1:30 p. m. and was led by a detachable chapel-length in charge of gifts; Mary Kay band with the following members: Pat Peterson, Sharon Renk, Ann Weber, Farral Go- gown were complimented by Weber served wedding cake; an elbow length veil of silk and Patrick Corcoran, nephew bara Multhaupt, Jim Frederick- illusion with tiny seed pearls of the bridegroom, was

piece. She carried a colonial The couple left for a wedding bouquet of baby pink roses and trip to Canada and upon their return will make their home

Mrs. Jack Corcoran of St. ployed as an occupational Clair Shores, the groom's sis- therapist in the Lansing area. ter, as bridesmaids. They wore Her husband attended Wayne A-line floor-length gowns of State University and will conpink karate with empire waists time his studies at Michigan

The International Order of Runeberg is celebrating the 70th year of its founding and Mrs. Berger chose a light the local chapter will commemorate the occasion with a second Independence Day celebration on July 14 in special

The group will meet at the Carlson cottage on Indian Lake and 8th St. at 2 p.m. on July 14 where U. S. A. Heggblom will address the group and relate the significance of the Declaration of Independence. Nestor W. Heggblom of the Detroit Lodge will present a reading of

the Declaration. Boating, swimming, horse shoe contests and the Swedish game of pilt will be included in the afternoon's activities. Refreshments will be served by the hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson of Thompson and and Mrs. William Hill of Cooks, at 4 p.m.

The local lodge is taking orders for a book commemorating the Order and its progress during its 70 years of existence. Runeberg is an Order of International good - will and is non-

Lodges of the Central District of the Order will meet in Muskegon on July 20 and 21. The Central District embraces Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, and the Province of Ontario. Ironwood and Bessemer have had a Lodge since 1898, the year the Order was founded.

Next year a 50-member Scandinavaian chorus will tour the U. S. and Canada with local Orders hosting the song festivals.

Horseman Killed

WINDSOR (AP) - Windsor Police report that Reginald Robinson, 19, of Detroit suffered fatal injuries Sunday when the horse he was riding passed under a tree causing the youth to strike his head on a branch near Windsor Receway.

# Chamber Visitors More Than Double State Chamber In New Location Elects Moffat The number of visitors to

the Chamber of Commerce of-Carl Graves said.

patchwork to the bridge.

The Chamber office is open Upper Peninsula are: daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

# **Briefly Told**

Wemen of St. Alban's will Raymond Brisson, president Larsen. Reservations or cancel-hold their annual Strawberry LeDal, Inc., Kingsford; James lations must be made with the bers, one of them armed, helped City Briefs Festival on Friday, July 12, T. Malsack, executive vice club steward before Tuesday at the checkout counter before Mr. and Mrs. John Kendell from 6 to 10 p. m. in the president Lake Shore, Inc., church undercroft.

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Senier Citizens will hold a potluck picnic at the G. Leslie Bouschor cottage on Indian Lake on Thursday. Those at- MUSKEGON (AP) - Audrev meeting this week.

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# Kiddies Parade Winners Named

Winners in the July 3 Kiddies Parade have been announced by parade co-chairmen Mrs. J. P. Quick and Mrs. E. J. Doyle. First and second prizes were awarded in four categories.

Ages 1-3: Jackie Chartier and Todd Goldie, comic; Lisa Rasmussen and Laurie Stephenson, prettiest; Mike Weber and Mike Orr, original; Mark Blowin and Greg Turan, patriotic.

Ages 4-6: Scott Goldie and Jeffrey Wilsek, comic; Tammy Gliden and Lori Johnson, prettiest; Toni and Shad Holmberg and Johnny Quick, original; Gary Ketcik and Scott Weber, patriotic.

Ages 7-9: Tom Schulze and John Pistulka, comic; Terry Derwin and Karen Hughson, prettiest; Gary and Cheryl Tomiko and Valerie Wood, original; Mary Lee Chartier and Bobby Hewitt, patriotic.

Ages 10-12: Mark White and Sandra Houghton and Sherri Mowery, comic; Marcia Houghton and Karen Norbotten, prettiest; Julie Thorell and Linda Brock, original; Claire McNamara and Jackie Gregurash, patriotic.

Groups: Pat, Mike, Bobbie and Julie McNamara; Paul Hough and Carla Kotchen, comic; Keith and Nancy Zellnar; Kathy Pistulka, Sherry Hinkson, Lisa Wilsek, prettiest; Susie, Julie, Charlie and Vickie Frenette; Tom and Beth Cayia, original; Marshall Taylor and Leda Packston; Susan, Jeff, Kim and Lisa Butler, patriotic.

Vehicles: Don, Steve, Janice and Susan Videtich; Richard Johnson and Jeff Phillips, comic; Barbara and John Lakosky; Lee Vallier and Fran-Randy and Troy Farley; Harvert and Annie Cain, original; Frank Bosanic and Mike Burn-

Pets: Duane LaMarche and comic; Kathy White and Debra Davis, prettiest; Laurie and Karla MacPhail and Ronnie dry and Barbara McBurney and Pam, Joe and Doug Mar-

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The Fourth of July Committee has extended a 'thank you' bands, Manistique Police De- her sister, Mabel A. Berger, as The new Mrs. Massey is a partment, Pioneer-Tribune, Es- maid of honor; Mrs. William graduate of Eastern Michigan canaba Press, and all who helped to make the celebra-

### Hospital

charged from the hospital on veils made by the bride. They Friday were Emily Weber, carried baby pink roses and Mark Birthday Mariam O'Reilly, Elizabeth Ar- lavender carnations. chey and Rose Zellar.

was a shepherd, Cain a farm- Paul Berger as groomsmen.

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Mrs. Albert Massey

# Louise Berger And Lakosky; Lee Vallier and Francie Dougherty, prettiest; D. J. and Kelly Anderson, Michelle,

Albert Massey, 22643 O'Connor, Break Bread Together." St. Clair Shores.

gown were complimented by Weber bara Multhaupt, Jim Frederick- illusion with tiny seed pearls of the bridegroom, was in son, Paul Babladelis, and Chris held by a pearl-sequin head-charge of the guest book. piece. She carried a colonial The couple left for a wedding bouquet of baby pink roses and trip to Canada and upon their lillies of the valley.

The bride was attended by in East Lansing. Sieffert of Traverse City, and University and will be em-Mrs. Jack Corcoran of St. ployed as an occupational Clair Shores, the groom's sis- therapist in the Lansing area. ter, as bridesmaids. They wore Her husband attended Wayne A-line floor-length gowns of State University and will conpink karate with empire waists tinue his studies at Michigan accented with green and pink State University. Admitted to the Schoolcraft flowers and moss green velvet Memorial Hospital on Friday bows. Their headpieces were of were Carl Rushing, Linda Gillam, Lillian Dennis, Vera Mancrown of petals trimmed with ville, and Mariam O'Reilly. Dis- tiny pearls and pink blusher charged from the hospital on veils made by the bride. They

The bridegroom was attended by Lee Schaeffer as best According to the Bible, Abel man; and Jack Corcoran and Runeberg is celebrating the

Rte. Rev. Msgr. Francis M. blue dress of whipped cream Scheringer officiated at a with matching accessories and is; Jill and Judy Osterhout, double ring ceremony which a baby pink rose corsage for united Louise Irene Berger and her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Albert Joseph Massey in mar- Massey wore a beige crepe Danny and Tommy Selling, riage at 12 noon on June 29 dress and matching accessories in the St. Francis de Sales with a corsage of baby pink

Parents of the couple are Mr. Robert Stram was organist Cook, original; Debbie Beau- and Mrs. Robert R. Berger, 426 for the wedding Mass and Walnut St., and Mr. and Mrs. Duane LaMarche sang "Let Us

A reception was held at the The bride's gown was an A- Surf for 200 guests. JoAnne Triangle Park on July 3 at line of satin peau de soie with Berger, cousin of the bride, was 1:30 p. m. and was led by a detachable chapel-length in charge of gifts; Mary Kay band with the following members: Pat Peterson, Sharon lace bodice and sleeves of the bride, served punch; Mary lat, Sarah Brandstrom, Bar- an elbow length veil of silk and Patrick Corcoran, nephew

return will make their home

70th year of its founding and Mrs. Berger chose a light the local chapter will commemorate the occasion with a second Independence Day celebration on July 14 in special

> The group will meet at the Carlson cottage on Indian Lake and 8th St. at 2 p.m. on July 14 where U. S. A. Heggblom will address the group and relate the significance of the Declaration of Independence. Nestor W. Heggblom of the Detroit Lodge will present a reading of

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William Hill of Cooks, at 4 p.m. The local lodge is taking orders for a book commemorating the Order and its progress during its 70 years of existence. Runeberg is an Order of International good - will and is nonsectarian.

Lodges of the Central District of the Order will meet in Muskegon on July 20 and 21. The Central District embraces Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, and the Province of Ontario. Ironwood and Bessemer have had a Lodge since 1898, the year the Order was founded.

Next year a 50-member Scandinavaian chorus will tour the U. S. and Canada with local Orders hosting the song

# Horseman Killed

WINDSOR (AP) - Windsor Police report that Reginald Robinson, 19, of Detroit suffered fatal injuries Sunday when the horse he was riding passed under a tree causing the youth to strike his head on a branch near Windsor Raceway.

the Chamber of Commerce of-Carl Graves said.

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The Chamber office is open Upper Peninsula are: daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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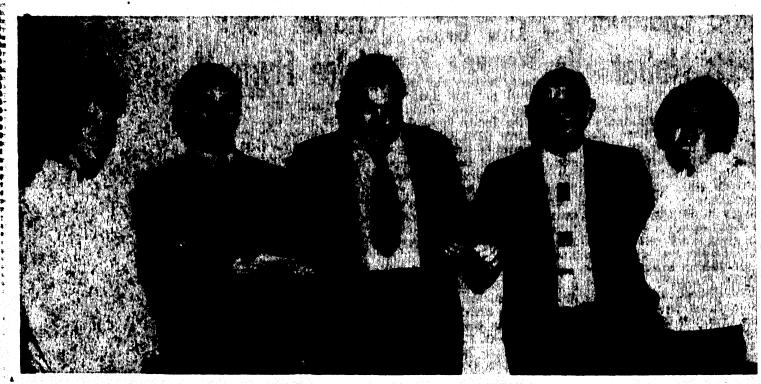
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WILLIAM PRIMROSE, center, presents two \$300 tuition checks from the recently-established Minnie Primrose Eaton Nursing Scholarship Fund to Mary Godin, left, of 1400 2nd Ave. S., and Cheryl Coppock, right, of 316 N. 17th St., Gladstone. Representing the schools which will select a scholarship winner each year are Brother Mark Gault, second from

left, Holy Name High School, and Waliace Cameron, fourth from left, Gladstone High School. Monies from the fund will be used to help pay tuition fees for two women enrolled in the nursing program at Bay de Noc Community College. (Daily Press Photo)

### **Obituary**

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### Obituary

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Maid of Honor

Bonnie Ekberg was maid of was Terrence LaFave, the honor at the wedding and bridegroom's brother. cousin of Escanaba.

# Twins Of Area Plan To Hold Family Picnic

of the area is being planned, bridesmaid's dresses were seaweather permitting, for Wed- foam aqua sateen empire nes, July 10 at Ludington Park, styled dresses with scoop neckin the middle section. The event lines, they carried flowers will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 identical to the maid of honor.

Anyone who is a twin, no aqua shift dress with black acmatter what age, and their fam- cessories and the bridegroom's ilies, are welcome to attend. mother wore a turquoise shift Each family is asked to provide with a white lace jacket with their own lunch. A contest will white accessories. be held for the most "look- A reception was held at the

The local Mothers of Twins a dance. The couple left for a BUGAY—Jaylene Marie, a quist was Peggy Ives. For further information call further west. **786-5**080.

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Sergeant and Mrs. Leroy Scheeneman and son, Brian of Kincheloe Air Force Base has Newborn Child returned after spending a Left At Church week at the Leonard Smith

from 1953 to 1967.

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Timothy Paul LaFave claim- Johnson, the bride's brother, and Randy Johnson of Glad-

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The maid of honor wore a turquoise gown with empire styling and a free falling selftrain. She carried long stem-A family picine for all twins med roses with streamers. The Mrs. Johnson selected a light

47 Hall in Wilson followed by

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Haken and children of Portage, church for Sunday services dis- mother's maiden name. Wis. spent the weekend in Es- covered a newborn baby on the mother.



Mrs. Timothy P. LaFave (Paul Blewett Photo)

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# James Hirn, Miss Daley Repeat Wedding Vows

football coach at Escanaba Area pared and decorated by the High School, was married June bridegroom's brother, Peter, of 15 to Miss Loretta Therese Escanaba, and gifted the cou-Daley of San Francisco. The ple. Chuck Calo and his band ceremony took place at the provided the music. Immaculate Conception Church The bride is a 1957 graduate in Iron Mountain.

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Henkes was officiant.

### Bridal Gown

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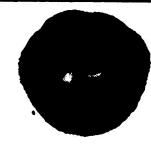
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Maid of Honor

honor at the wedding and bridegroom's brother. bridal aides were Ruth Char- For her wedding, the bride cousin of Escanaba.

### Twins Of Area Plan To Hold Family Picnic

weather permitting, for Wed- foam aqua sateen empire nes, July 10 at Ludington Park, styled dresses with scoop neckin the middle section. The event lines, they carried flowers will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 identical to the maid of honor.

matter what age, and their fam- cessories and the bridegroom's ilies, are welcome to attend. mother wore a turquoise shift Each family is asked to provide with a white lace jacket with their own lunch. A contest will white accessories.

For further information call further west. 786-5080.

# People

Scheeneman and son, Brian of Newborn Child Kincheloe Air Force Base has returned after spending a Left At Church week at the Leonard Smith

Haken and children of Portage, church for Sunday services dis- mother's maiden name. from 1953 to 1967.

Timothy Paul LaFave claim- Johnson, the bride's brother, ed Linda Miranda Johnson as and John LaFave, a brother of his bride June 29 in a double the bridegroom were groomsring ceremony performed at men. Seating the guests were St. Francis Xavier Church in Mark LaFave, another brother and Randy Johnson of Glad-

Ehlinger for the daughter of groom's sister served as flow-Mr. and Mrs. Charles John- er girl and wore a white orson of Powers and the son of ganza, free flowing dress with Mr. and Mrs. Arlis LaFave of a white veil and carried a long stem rose with streamer trim in turquoise. Ring bearer Bonnie Ekberg was maid of was Terrence LaFave, the

lier, Round Lake, Ill., a niece selected a floor length all of the bride and Regina Van- lace gown with full skirt, scal-Enkevort, the bridegroom's loped neckline and long tapered sleeves. Tiers of lace Thomas Harris was Mr. La- formed the train. A fingertip Fave's best man and Ivan veil was secured to a crown of pearls and crystal and she carried a cascading bouquet of white mums.

Aides Gowns

The maid of honor wore a turquoise gown with empire styling and a free falling selftrain. She carried long stem-A family picinc for all twins med roses with streamers. The of the area is being planned, bridesmaid's dresses were sea-

Mrs. Johnson selected a light Anyone who is a twin, no aqua shift dress with black ac-

be held for the most "look- A reception was held at the 47 Hall in Wilson followed by Dirths The local Mothers of Twins a dance. The couple left for a BUGAY-Jaylene Marie, a Club is sponsoring the picnic honeymoon trip through Low- six pound, 14 ounce baby girl, ZENTI—The first child of man was Robert Bowman. ther information call one of the in lieu of a regular meeting, er Michigan, Illinois and was born Saturday, July 6 at Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Zenti Ushering the guests were Les-officers.

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Mrs. Timothy P. LaFave (Paul Blewett Photo)

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victory over Blue Lake Tire, also of Negaunee, in eight inMerchants in the sixth inning. Dings.

Neither team could push a run arcoss on the windy afternoon at Memorial Field, as Bob Wills of WNL held Blue Lake Tire to just two hits and Doug Wilder of Blue Lake Tire gave the WNL batters just six hits, three of them in the eighth in-

The winning run was scored after there was one out in the bottom of the eighth inning. Bill Norkoli singled and Gary Corkin grounded back to first baseman Ron Doren, in what looked to be an easy double play, but shortstop George Torreano dropped the ball and both runners were safe. Wil's singled to load the bases and "Pudgy" L'Huillier punched a single to score Norkoli with the winning run.

Wills, named the outstanding pitcher in the tournament, struck out two Blue Tire batsmen in recording the win. Doug Wilder, the most valuable player in the tourney, was charged with the defeat.

In gaining the finals, WNL defeated the Teamsters of Escanaba earlier in the afternoon by 2-0. WNL scored both runs in the first inning on singles by Corkin, L'Huillier and Dick

# Smith Wins Nahma Open

Jack Smith of the Highland

Smith's 66 broke the record land Golf Club.

Finishing behind Smith were Warren Lasley of Flint with Houston's 5-4 edging of Atlanta lier had singled and doubled in the stage for Kessinger's hero- both divisions were all won by a 74, J. C. Miller of Gladstone Angeles, boosted the Cardinals' with a 76 and a four way tie lead to a very cozy 10 games for fifth place between Lanny heading into the three-day Johnston of Highland, Mel break for the All-Star Game. Manske of Highland, Gary Rid-Escanaba, all with 77's.

stroke handicap. Tom Quinn of ninth-place Chicago. Gladstone finished second with Elsewhere in the National ske of Highland, Martin Fulcher of Munising and Corky the opener of a doubleheader 4
Strand of Munising finished in 3.

### Manistique Wins Fourth Straight

Waubung League Sunday as and swiped both second and corded in the world to date. they took a 2-1 decision over third before coming in on Powers in twelve innings in a Flood's sacrifice fly. game played at Powers.

Both teams collected seven hits in the game. Russ King bases in the seventh and requalifying standard of 7,200 son got credit for the victory got credit for the victory and quired help from Ron Willis to points were Dick Emberger, a Way and Tom Boyle had four Tim McLure was charged with quell the threat. the defeat. It was Powers first loss in Waubung League competition. Manistique's record now homers to up his career total to nett of Oklahoma Christian Colsion. Al Larson and Warren stands at 4-0 in league play.

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Teamsters 11, LaFave's Raid- victory and Bill Groleau suffered the loss.

Blue Lake Tire scored four

runs in the first inning against Merchants 5, Woody's Bar 2 the Escanaba Merchants and were never headed in gaining their 8-5 victory. Two Merchant Blue Lake Tire 8, Merchants errors, a single and a threerun homer by catcher Dick Salo accounted for the margin. Blue Lake Tire added a single run Wisconsin National Life In- in the third inning and three surance of Negaunee took the more in the sixth. Wilder was championship in the Fifth An- the winning pitcher and Bill Escanaba Invitational McGovern took the loss. John Softball Tournament with a 1-0 Martinac had a home run over





TEAM CHAMPION in the Fifth Annual Escanaba Invitational Softball Tournament was the Wisconsin National Life Insurance team from Negaunee (top). Trophies were awarded after the championship game to, left to right, Dick Salo of Blue Lake Tire as the most colorful player in the tourney; Doug Wilder, Blue Lake Tire, as the most valuable player; Bob Wills of WNL as the most outstanding pitcher: Gary Corkin, coach of WNL for championship and Ron Doren, captain of Blue Lake Tire for second place. (Daily Press Photos)

# Cardinals Edge Giants; Lead By Cozy 10 Games

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Jerry Martin, also of the High- enth straight victory, a 2-0 con- losing streak. quest of San Francisco.

The triumph, coupled with

But, while the Cards are ridley of Flint and Bill Eis Jr. of ing roughshod on first, things are downright crowded the rest Paul Cole of Gladstone took of the way down in the standtop honors in the handicap di- ings. Only 412 games separate vision with a 62 with an 18 second place Cincinnati from

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Cardinals' runs. A Brock triple and Flood's

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Hank Aaron drove in all of At-499 just one shy of the plateau lege, 7,215, and Norm Johnston Nye did the pitching and Larreached by only seven other of Minneapolis. major leaguers in history.

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Without undue strain—because of an impending trip to Europe where he will face some

Warkintin of Fresno State Col- Marquette 11-4 behind the 1964 Olympic Games veteran and two hits respectively. representing the Athens A.C. at Against Negaunee Saturday, lanta's runs and smashed two Oakland, Calif., 7,263; Jeff Ben- the Cubs dropped a 7-1 deci-

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Golf Club in Escanaba toured to 6½ games, and there was a the Nathe Nahma Golf Club course in the opening inning outburst first inning lead in the opener of hope that the Nastormed starter Milt Parses.

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New York ended a long period Cubs liked the script so much, of frustration with a pair of eighth inning runs that beat Larry Jackson and the Phillies in the second game. It was only the second time in

22 decisions that the Mets had mastered their old nemesis. They did it when Ed Kranepool doubled in a run, then scored himself on an error.

The Escanaba Cubs won two Negaunee.

Second place went to John Saturday, the Cubs decisioned

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exceeded 8,000 points. He scored In a Waubung League en-8,234 at the 1966 AAU meet in counter Sunday, the Cubs ters took complete charge, ter. Stahl hit a two-run homer, Salina Kan., but the perform-edged Cooks, 5-4, with Pete slamming out 103 hits-includance was not recognized due to Ross getting the victory al- ing 20 home runs and scoring Crowley homered in the Red technicalities. He amassed 8.219 though getting relief help from 77 runs. In the only game in Wings' futile five-run ninth. points in 1966 while finishing John Way. Way and Ross led which one team didn't score in second to Russ Hodge. Later in the Cubs' hitting attack with double figures, the Richmond 1966, Hodge scored 8,230 for a two hits apiece. Tom Miller Braves ended a seven-game lostook the loss for Cooks.

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# Mott, Richer

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the last several weeks and manager Bob Kennedy, a close drove his new modified to vic- friend of Smith'. tory in the semi-feature. Heat winners for the evening were Ed Provo of Escanaba and Art nicely balanced ball club and I Ruperd, Jr., of Escanaba.

he recorded in last year's erything that was needed Sun- Gabrielson's run-scoring single two-out, run-scoring singles by Bay captured heat wins. Dick tourney to tie the mark set by day in delivering St. Louis' sev- in the sixth to snap a six-game willie Stargell and Manny Jime- Peterson of Ensign captured better ball club than one the third heat.

An oddity for the evening

Modified: ings, Esc. Second heat, 1 Ruperd Jr., 2. Art Ruperd Sr., 3. Ken Iverson, Esc. Third heat, Semi-feature, 1. Wurth, 2. Ru-decision in the opener. perd Jr., 3. Orvis Valiquette.

Sportsman: Terry McDonaugh, Esc., 3. Ed hits over that distance.

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the young Tiger bullpen had been the most surprising thing First heat, 1. Provo, 2. Orvis to him thus far. "We've got a Valiquette, Esc., 3. Dave Hosk- lot of talent down there," he said.

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# Tigers Score Twin Victories Over A's

not staking out any claim on a world Series berth yet but he is son who collected back to back of telephone calls. 20 years.

his dressing room after the Tigers squeaked by the Oakland A's twice Sunday. "I'm getting a lot of those 'hi, buddy' calls."

The double win gave the Detroiters a 9½ game lead over second place Cleveland and even Smith, not one to go out on a limb with predictions, conceded his club was in a pretty strategic position at All Star break time.

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Willie Horton's booming bat 1. Richer, 2. Wes Beckett, Soo, and a bit of A's strategy that Canada, 3. Jim Valiquette, Esc. backfired gave the Tigers a 5-4

Denny McLain, who became Feature, 1. Richer, 2. Becket, the major league's winningest

Destrampe. Second heat, 1. The Tigers jumped off to a Randall, 2. Nelson, 3. Marvin 3-0 lead in the first inning be-Jacobsen, Little Lake. Third fore Krausse settled down. Dick heat, 1. Peterson, 2. Ron Pa- McAuliffe reached first on an quette, Kingsford, 3. Ray Mott. error to open the inning and Semi-feature, 1. Destramps, 2. moved to third on Mickey Stan-McDonaugh, 3. Jerry Bichel, ley's single. Jim Northrup then Larry Jaster and Gaylor Perry. of the best 10-event performers games and lost one over the Nadeau. Feature, 1. Ray Mott, smashed a triple into dead cen-Manistique took over sole Then in the eighth, the fleet in the world. Toomey scored weekend as they beat Mar- ?. Ted Mott, 3. Nelson. Fast- ter, scoring McAuliffe and Stanpossession of first place in the Brock reached first on an error 8,037 points, the highest total re- quette and Cooks and lost to est Qualifier, Art Richer, Schaf- ley. Norm Cash brought Northrup home with a long fly to cen-

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tagged Krausse for three line Detroit

Kennedy was not as generous in his description of Horton's

Puffs Into Third "It was a bad pitch, at least

eight or 10 inches outside and Horton was lucky to connect that good," he said. The wallop came off A's relief pitcher Jack couple of recent incidents in which Tiger hitters were hit by pitched balls.

Horton jumped back from an inside pitch just before he walloped his triple. He complained to plate umpire John Rice that the pitch had brushed him but Preehan c Matchick ss Rice disagreed. Horton hit the Oyler ss ...... next putch 420 feet to dead cen-ter and puffed into third base Hiller p

Tiger pitcher Joe Sparma, Oakland

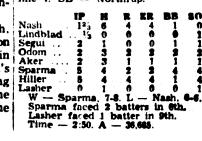
the second inning and the A's Sparma the second inning and the A's Sparma Hiller Smith, analyzing the Tigers had men on base every inning

fourth to make it a 4 - 3 ball Dave Duncan walked. With one game. Oakland tied it at 4-all out, John Donaldson doubled, equally tough chore Sunday. the Tiger pitching duties and Bando kept his hot streak alive Krausse opened the ninth by as he singled home Duncan and retiring Norm Cash, the 12th Donaldson to make it a 7-6 ball

Mickey Lolich then was brought in relief pitcher Ed called in for his first appear-Sprague to pitch to Willie Hor- ance of the year in a relief role ton and Horton belted the sec- and he caught an angry Reggie ond pitch out of the park for his Jackson looking at a third 21st homer and a 5-4 decision. strike for the final out and the

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As if to make up for their lack of scoring in their first-game but the Chiefs got a grandslamloss to Richmond. Syracuse mer from Dave McDoneld and drubbed the Braves 13-6 in the live uncarned runs in the nightsecond game of the afternoon's cap, in which the Braves' Chuck only doubleheader.

Brown's homers came in succession—with one on in the 

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winner with a single in Richmond's opening-game triumph, Harrison hit his 19th homer.

Blue Lake Tire 1, V&B Bar 0 Blue Lake Tire scored four Sunday's Scores

WNL 2. Teamsters 0

WNL 1, Blue Lake Tire 0

also of Negaunee, in eight in- Merchants in the sixth inning.

Neither team could push a run arcoss on the windy afternoon at Memorial Field, as Bob Wills of WNL held Blue Lake Tire to just two hits and Doug Wilder of Blue Lake Tire gave the WNL batters just six hits, three of them in the eighth inning.

The winning run was scored after there was one out in the bottom of the eighth inning. Bill Norkoli singled and Gary Corkin grounded back to first baseman Ron Doren, in what looked to be an easy double play, but shortstop George Torreano dropped the ball and both runners were safe. Will's singled to load the bases and "Pudgy" L'Huillier punched a single to score Norkoli with the winning run.

Wills, named the outstanding pitcher in the tournament, struck out two Blue Tire batsmen in recording the win. Doug Wilder, the most valuable player in the tourney, was charged with the defeat.

In gaining the finals, WNL defeated the Teamsters of Escanaba earlier in the afternoon by 2-0. WNL scored both runs in the first inning on singles by Corkin, L'Huillier and Dick

# Smith Wins Nahma Open

the Nahma Golf Club course in glimmer of hope that the Nastopped starter Milt Pappas' when Ernie Banks hit the 11th Three drivers picked up

Finishing behind Smith were Johnston of Highland, Mel break for the All-Star Game. Manske of Highland, Gary Rid-Escanaba, all with 77's.

vision with a 62 with an 18 second place Cincinnati from stroke handicap. Tom Quinn of ninth-place Chicago. stroke handicap. Tom Quinn of ninth-place Chicago. ske of Highland, Martin Fulch- Philadelphia 4-2, after dropping (AP) — Bill Toomey, a 29-yearin a tie for fourth with 66's.

### Manistique Wins Fourth Straight

they took a 2-1 decision over third before coming in on Powers in twelve innings in a Flood's sacrifice fly. game played at Powers.

hits in the game. Russ King bases in the seventh and regot credit for the victory and quired help from Ron Willis to Tim McLure was charged with quell the threat. the defeat. It was Powers first loss in Waubung League compestands at 4-0 in league play.

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Trewhella. Wills picked up the Teamsters 11, LaFave's Raid- victory and Bill Groleau suffered the loss.

WNL 3. Floyd's Service 1 runs in the first inning against Merchants 5, Woody's Bar 2 the Escanaba Merchants and were never headed in gaining their 8-5 victory. Two Merchant Blue Lake Tire 8, Merchants errors, a single and a threerun homer by catcher Dick Salo accounted for the margin. Blue Lake Tire added a single run Wisconsin National Life In- in the third inning and three surance of Negaunee took the more in the sixth. Wilder was championship in the Fifth An- the winning pitcher and Bill nual Escanaba Invitational McGovern took the loss. John Softball Tournament with a 1-0 Martinac had a home run over victory over Blue Lake Tire, the centerfield fence for the





TEAM CHAMPION in the Fifth Annual Escanaba Invitational Softball Tournament was the Wisconsin National Life Insurance team from Negaunee (top). Trophies were awarded after the championship game to, left to right, Dick Salo of Blue Lake Tire as the most colorful player in the tourney; Doug Wilder, Blue Lake Tire, as the most valuable player; Bob Wills of WNL as the most outstanding pitcher; Gary Corkin, coach of WNL for championship and Ron Doren, captain of Blue Lake Tire for second place. (Daily Press Photos)

# Cardinals Edge Giants; Lead By Cozy 10 Games

tourney to tie the mark set by day in delivering St. Louis' sevin the sixth to snap a six-game Willie Stargell and Manny Jime-Peterson of Ensign captured Jerry Martin, also of the High- enth straight victory, a 2-0 con- losing streak. quest of San Francisco.

Warren Lasley of Flint with Houston's 5-4 edging of Atlanta lier had singled and doubled in the stage for Kessinger's heroboth divisions were all won by have." The triumph, coupled with a 74, J. C. Miller of Gladstone Angeles, boosted the Cardinals' with a 76 and a four way tie lead to a very cozy 10 games first major league homer in the consecutive singles in the for fifth place between Lanny heading into the three-day

But, while the Cards are rid-Cubs liked the script so much, of frustration with a pair of ings, Esc. Second heat, 1 Ru-said. ley of Flint and Bill Eis Jr. of ing roughshod on first, things are downright crowded the rest Paul Cole of Gladstone took of the way down in the standtop honors in the handicap di- ings. Only 41/2 games separate

Gladstone finished second with Elsewhere in the National a 64, Bob Roda of Flint and C. League Sunday, Chicago used a J. Norelius of Gladstone tied pair of dramatic finishes to for third with 65's and Ron edge Pittsburgh 5-4 and 4-3 and Pertile of Escanaba, Dick Man- the New York Mets whipped

Lou Brock and Curt Flood

A Brock triple and Flood's single in the sixth halted a cause of an impending trip to scoreless duel between winner Europe where he will face some Manistique took over sole Then in the eighth, the fleet

Jaster, 6-4, yielded only a pair Both teams collected seven of hits before he loaded the

Hank Aaron drove in all of Atlanta's runs and smashed two Oakland, Calif., 7,263; Jeff Ben- the Cubs dropped a 7-1 decireached by only seven other of Minneapolis. major leaguers in history.

But it wasn't enough to overfrom newspapers than all come an early Houston uprising. The Astros exploded for four

Gabrielson's hit came after a Pittsburgh grabbed a 3-2 lead

ninth inning produced victory in eighth.

er of Munising and Corky the opener of a doubleheader 4- old history teacher, wrote his name into the archieves Sunday personally provided all of the time winner of the National AAU decathlon.

Without undue strain—becorded in the world to date.

Second place went to John 1964 Olympic Games veteran and two hits respectively. representing the Athens A.C. of Against Negaunee Saturday,

Toomey's career that he has hits for the Cubs.

Nahma Upen

By The Associated Press
Seven days ago, the St. Louis
Cardinals were sputtering
Golf Club in Escanaba toured
the Nahma Golf Club course in the Sacanaba toured the Nahma Golf Club course in the Nahma Golf Club course in the Sacanaba toured the When Don Kessinger's last-in ning single with two out scored the thrill of the nightcap to get the Tigers start-the through a spell of misfortune; when he was introduced as Miller had a leadoff homer and the tried it in the nightcap to get the Tigers start-the the crowd the thrill of the night and the crowd the thrill of the crowd the thrill of the night and the crowd the thrill of the crowd the thrill of the crowd the thrill of the crowd the crowd the crowd the crowd the crowd the crowd the runs in the first when Norm they tried it in the nightcap the crowd the thrill of the

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Inc. Angeles spotted Cincine and said, "I'd sure like to be in Sparma for a couple of runs in Nahma Open golf tourney and such a drab affair after all.

Los Angeles spotted Cincin13th homer of the season. But Dick Lombardi of Escanaba,
Nahma Open golf tourney and such a drab affair after all. nati an early 3-0 lead, then had the Pirates fought back and Norbert Randall of Escanaba A couple of veterans did evto rely on pinch-hitter Len eventually tied it with a pair of and Ed Destrampe of Green 69 he recorded in last year's erything that was needed Sun-Gabrielson's run-scoring single two-out, run-scoring singles by Bay captured heat wins. Dick nez in the ninth.

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exceeded 8,000 points. He scored In a Waubung League en- In five games Sunday, the hit-8,234 at the 1966 AAU meet in counter Sunday, the Cubs ters took complete charge, Salina Kan., but the perform- edged Cooks, 5-4, with Pete slamming out 103 hits-includance was not recognized due to Ross getting the victory al- ing 20 home runs—and scoring Crowley homered in the Red technicalities. He amassed 8,219 though getting relief help from 77 runs. In the only game in points in 1966 while finishing John Way. Way and Ross led which one team didn't score in second to Russ Hodge. Later in the Cubs' hitting attack with double figures, the Richmond 1966, Hodge scored 8,230 for a two hits apiece. Tom Miller Braves ended a seven-game lostook the loss for Cooks.

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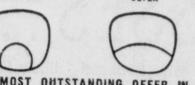
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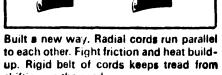
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brother of tour veteran Dave tied with Horn for the third- He made a brilliant chip shot round lead, and Johnny Pott fin- to within five feet of the pin, set-That was the difference be- ished in a three-way tie for fifth ting up a possible par 4 which Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 2 would have tied him with Weisprize and the \$15,000 that went Boros, birdying three of the kopf and set the stage for a sud-

from Overland Park, Kan., fin- into a rash of bogeys and John- and slid a few inches past the

Weiskopf's eight-under-par win- Kansas, who was only two Weiskopf, who had 19 birdies, All-Star Game at Houston

with \$116,736 in the bank, picked PGA tour rookie Mike Hill's Defending champion Julius up his second tour victory this

> Hill hit his drive into the fairleft of the green. Under PGA

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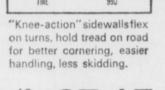
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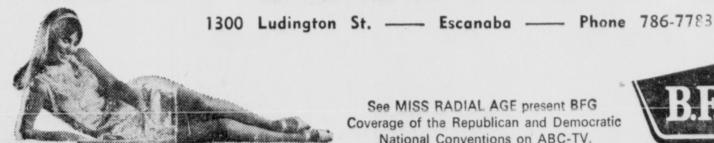
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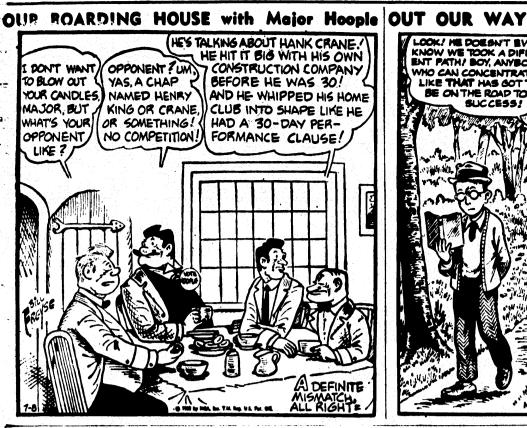
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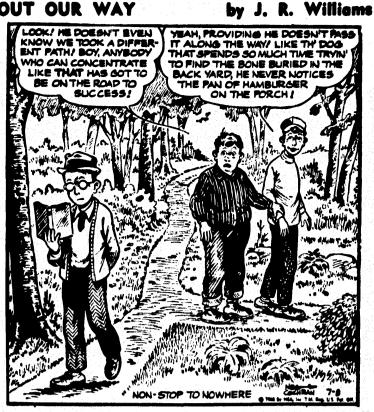
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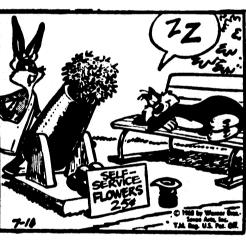




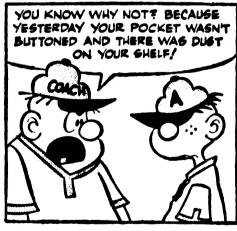
































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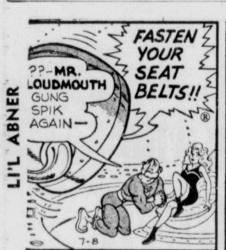
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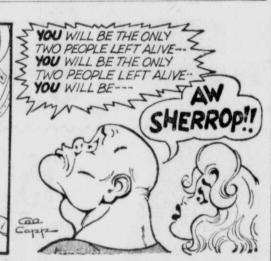
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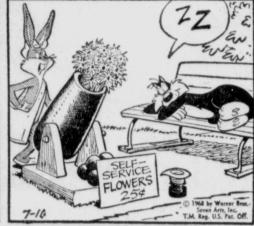
























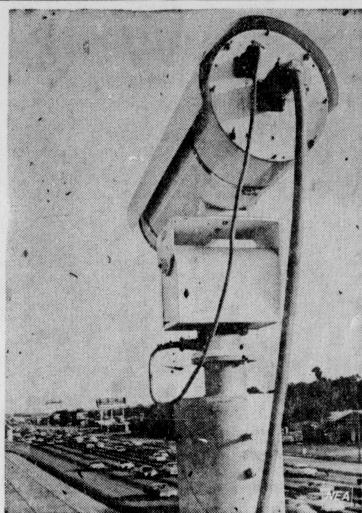












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# CORE Meeting Ends In Dispute

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - until the dispute is settled. The Congress of Racial Equality | Carson Leads Dissent recessed its national convention Sunday after some delegates ism as total noncooperation with Methodist Church Annex. walked out in a dispute over the the "establishment"-including future course of the organiza- its money. He and other CORE

simple tool to blind black peo- tactics" by Innis. ple," Robert "Sonny" Carson Innis wants to reduce the auon his own.

"It is clear to a lot of us out | Carson, who has called for a fame." Carson said.

earlier had been described as City units support him. "of extreme significance to Carson and his defectors indiblack people in this country." New Site Unnamed

CORE officials said the con- Philadelphia. vention would be reconvened in another city next month for the purpose of considering and ratifying the new constitution. The city was not selected.

The squabble also blocked the who wants a leave of absence because of a bad back.

Roy Innis had ho; ed to take Kid, is providing underprivi- Madison Heights, are visiting over McKissick's \$16,500-a-year leged boys and girls in Atlanta's at the home of their paternal post at the windup of the five- West End with their first experi- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. day, 26th annual convention. Innis and other CORE leaders

favor the building up of Negro jobs as painting to shelling but- here. communities and using founda- terbeans for home canning. tion grants to do it. The Carson faction disagrees.

"reconsidering" stepping down Neighborhood Service Center.

# Nahma

Fishing Trip

Billy Pollack of Detroit vis-Sheedlo while he enjoyed second office has been opened. Visita Parenta

and Mrs. George Krutina and customers with assistance. family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Father Edward J. Dillon. Ro-

vacation at the home of her supporting citizens, he said.

their vacation at the home of charged for a job and whether it Clifford Rose. at Lambert's Point.

home of Mrs. Peter LeClair. Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers

pent the weekend in Milwaukee with their children. Mrs. Harry Deroier is ppending a few days at the home of her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Girard of Marquette.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thibault were Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence of Quinnesec, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thibault of Escanaba, Paul Thibault of Saline and Nancy Kulenkemph of Ann Arbor.

Mary Kay Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bushey of East Troy, Wis. spent the Fourth of July holiday at the home of their par- Call: Escanaba Daily Press ents, Mr. and Mrs. William, Rogers.

BERRY'S WORLD

Carson views black nationalchapters are reportedly angered Charging that CORE was "a at what they call "strongarm

lead his Brooklyn chapter out of tonomy of CORE's 200 chapters the convention and threatened around the country and bring to form a new civil rights group them under direct control of the national office.

here that this organization and separate "black homeland" a few people who have a quest from Maryland to Florida. for power are only using this bounded by the Mississippi Rivtool as a vehicle for personal er on the West and the Atlantic Ocean on the East, says two CORE delegates also failed to other New York chapters plus act on a new constitution which the Philadelphia and Kansas

> cated plans to form a new organization later this month in

# The squabble also blocked the selection of a new CORE director to replace Floyd McKissick,

ATLANTA. Ga. (AP) - An Associate national director imaginative project, Rent-Aence in job responsibility.

They have performed such The operation began a month

The project, originally offered ited at the home of his aunt in half jest, has been so well re- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed ceived by the community that a Charles Holbrook and family.

fishing in the area. Mr. Pollack Plans are being made to open is a former resident of Nahma. several more and to keep them open during the school year on Spending the weekend at the weekends. Rent-A-Kid was of Mrs. Elsie Holbrook visited spending the weekend at the weekends. Rent-A-Kid was of-home of their parents, Mr. and fered a booth in one of the city her father and mother, Mr. Sophomore Study Mrs. James Kruting, were Mr. shopping centers to provide its and Mrs. Smith, returning to

Krutina and family, Mr. and man Catholic priest and codi-Mrs. James Krutina Jr., Mr. rector of Rent-A-Kid, said most of Madison Heights, Mich. of the youngsters participating spent ten days here visiting at

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Preti chance to earn money of their who were enroute to Kenai, and sons Kirk and David of own they might be stimulated to Alaska also visited at the Hol-Highwood, Ill., spent a week's stay in school and become self- brook home and with other reparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank General household chores

heir grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lambert

turned down.

Barbara and Joan remained for ecutive officer.

Students will and family of Saginaw spent Lavender, decides the fee father and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

Rent-A-Kid to handle.

Nancy Beck of Escanaba are unless they wish Rent-A-Kid to summer. spending a vacation at the collect their wages for savings.



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## Germfask

Strawberry Festival The Germfask WSCS will hold their annual Strawberry Festival and Baked Goods and Fancy Work Sale on July 10, beginning at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilman. In case of inclement weather it will be held in the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mouers and daughter of Ann Arbor. who had been touring in Canada, stopped for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell and sons of Ann Arbor visited her mother Mrs. Clifford Rose and family and other relatives at Seney and Newberry. Mrs. Leda Stauffer of Blaney

and Mrs. Laura Diller of Manistique, visited at the home of Mrs. Lillian Carson and also their nephew Mr. and Mrs. George Swisher and family. Judy and Arny Burns returned to their home at Manistique after a visit here at the home of their grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Ling Burns. Mrs. Betty Hartman returned to her home from Helen Newberry Joy Hospital at Newberry, where she was a patient. John Lustila attended the dinner and reception at N.M.U.

Saturday honoring Milo Underhill, most Worshipful Grand Master of Masons of Michigan. Diana and Nancy Burns of Jim Burns. They will also visit relatives in Lakefield while

Gary Orlich, who is attending Michigan Technological ago as the brainchild of Joy University at Houghton was ac-McKissick is reported to be Cochrane of the West End companied by Mr. and Mrs. John Snooks and son Greg and The purpose is to provide Mr. and Mrs. Skip Holland, 10. Building Supplies youngsters, aged 14 to 18, who teachers at the University when

ter of London, England visited Hospital Patient

Earl Smith a former resident. had surgery at Lapeer General Hospital at Lapeer, Tuesday her home here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Alexand children of Trenton, Mich.

latives here. Mrs. Mabel Forvilly and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dittman and family of Richmond, Md., Mrs. William Caffey, Mrs. Boston, Mass, when he became tine at Mass, Thursday.

ersville are spending some time for several days. at Mrs. Polhamus's home here. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilson of iting with relatives

Pleasant are visiting with re- Mr. and Mrs. Harold New-Lola Losey, who has been vis- at their resort on Big Manisiting there, accompanied them tique Lake. to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Caffey of ley over the weekend. recently.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burns in Germfask, recently. attended graduation of their Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chenard grandson Robert Burns at Nor- and family of Rhinelander, thern Michigan University at Wis. visited at the home of her Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ackley and and Mrs. Calvin Burrell and daughter and husband Mr. and family of Post Falls, Ind. Mrs. Robert Elkin all of Walled Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns Lake spent a few days here. | returned to their home at Tip-Mrs. Harold Lustila, Sr., ton. Mich.

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> spent several days here and at Polimer Lawrence and Mrs. Gulliver visiting and fishing. Norman Nelson of Seney, mo-Word has been received that tored to Mass, Thursday and Everett Losey, who with his attended 12 grade Graduation wife, Beity, was visiting at of their neice, Valerie Leimen-

ill was hospitalized there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stokes

Mrs. Beesie Polhamus and and daughter Ronda of Belldaughter, Mrs. Eugene Neal ville, visited here at the home

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Sigle and Mrs. Helen Losey and her two children of Green Bay, grandchildren, are visiting Wis. visited at home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ack-

Sault Ste. Marie, visited at the Mrs. Daniel Rutherford athome of his brother and wife tended the Open House held Mr. and Mrs. William Caffey, at National Guard Camp, Grayling.

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# CORE Meeting Ends In Dispute

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - until the dispute is settled The Congress of Racial Equality recessed its national convention | Carson views black national-Sunday after some delegates ism as total noncooperation with walked out in a dispute over the the "establishment"-including future course of the organiza- its money. He and other CORE

simple tool to blind black peo- tactics" by Innis. on his own.

"It is clear to a lot of us out | Carson, who has called for a here that this organization and separate "black homeland" a few people who have a quest from Maryland to Florida, for power are only using this bounded by the Mississippi Rivtool as a vehicle for personal er on the West and the Atlantic fame," Carson said.

act on a new constitution which the Philadelphia and Kansas earlier had been described as City units support him. "of extreme significance to Carson and his defectors indiblack people in this country." New Site Unnamed

CORE officials said the con- Philadelphia. vention would be reconvened in another city next month for the purpose of considering and ratifying the new constitution. The city was not selected. The squabble also blocked the

who wants a leave of absence because of a bad back.

over McKissick's \$16,500-a-year leged boys and girls in Atlanta's at the home of their paternal Make your appointment now post at the windup of the five- West End with their first experi- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. day, 26th annual convention. Innis and other CORE leaders | They have performed such

communities and using founda- terbeans for home canning. faction disagrees.

"reconsidering" stepping down Neighborhood Service Center.

### Nahma Fishing Trip

Sheedlo while he enjoyed second office has been opened,

Visits Parents and Mrs. George Krutina and customers with assistance. family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Father Edward J. Dillon, Ro-

vacation at the home of her supporting citizens, he said.

at Lambert's Point.

home of Mrs. Peter LeClair. Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers spent the weekend in Milwaukee with their children.

Mrs. Harry Deroier is

spending a few days at the home of her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Girard of Marquette. Visitors at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Victor Thibault were Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence of Quinnesec, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thibault of Escanaba, Paul Thibault of Saline and Nancy Kulenkemph of Ann Arbor. Mary Kay Rogers, Mr. and

Mrs. John Rogers of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bushey of East Troy, Wis. spent the Fourth of July holiday at the home of their par- Call: Escanaba Daily Press ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers. BERRY'S WORLD

Carson Leads Dissent chapters are reportedly angered Charging that CORE was "a at what they call "strongarm

ple," Robert "Sonny" Carson Innis wants to reduce the aulead his Brooklyn chapter out of tonomy of CORE's 200 chapters the convention and threatened around the country and bring to form a new civil rights group them under direct control of the national office.

Ocean on the East, says two CORE delegates also failed to other New York chapters plus

> cated plans to form a new organization later this month in

# The squabble also blocked the selection of a new CORE director to replace Floyd McKissick,

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - An Associate national director imaginative project, Rent-A-Roy Innis had hoped to take Kid, is providing underprivience in job responsibility.

favor the building up of Negro jobs as painting to shelling but- here. tion grants to do it. The Carson | The operation began a month

ago as the brainchild of Joy McKissick is reported to be Cochrane of the West End

vision, the opportunity to earn days recently. money for food and clothes. Billy Pollack of Detroit vis- The project, originally offered ited at the home of his aunt in half jest, has been so well reand uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed ceived by the community that a

fishing in the area. Mr. Pollack Plans are being made to open is a former resident of Nahma. several more and to keep them open during the school year on Spending the weekend at the weekends. Rent-A-Kid was ofhome of their parents, Mr. and fered a booth in one of the city her father and mother, Mr. Mrs. James Krutina, were Mr. shopping centers to provide its and Mrs. Smith, returning to

fend for themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Preti chance to earn money of their who were enroute to Kenai, and sons Kirk and David of own they might be stimulated to Alaska also visited at the Hol-Highwood, Ill., spent a week's stay in school and become self- brook home and with other re-

Sefcik. The boys will remain have dominated the jobs accept- dren Ricky, Barbara and Joan. Sefcik. The boys will remain and but no reasonable job is visited relatives here. Ricky, coran, chemical engineering exercises of the coran, chemical engine

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lambert The office director, Douglas an extended visit with their and family of Saginaw spent Lavender, decides the fee father and wife, Mr. and Mrs. researchers and medical equiptheir vacation at the home of charged for a job and whether it Clifford Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mathey is dangerous or too large for Mrs. Ruth Brow who has

Rent-A-Kid to handle. Mrs. Marvin Waeghe and The hourly rate is \$1.35 and Warren, Mich. has returned to logical problems in addition to family of Green Bay and the youngsters are paid direct her home here to spend the chemistry. Nancy Beck of Escanaba are unless they wish Rent-A-Kid to summer.

spending a vacation at the collect their wages for savings.

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Mrs. Leda Stauffer of Blaney 1964 FORD CUSTOM four door in good condition. Dial 474-9223. and Mrs. Laura Diller of Manistique, visited at the home of Mrs. Lillian Carson and also their nephew Mr. and Mrs. George Swisher and family.

Judy and Arny Burns returned to their home at Manistique after a visit here at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ling Burns.

Mrs. Betty Hartman returned to her home from Helen Newberry Joy Hospital at Newberry, where she was a patient. John Lustila attended the dinner and reception at N.M.U. Saturday honoring Milo Underhill, most Worshipful Grand
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Jim Burns. They will also vis-

it relatives in Lakefield while

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baxter of London, England visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holbrook and family. Hospital Patient

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Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Alex-Krutina and family, Mr. and man Catholic priest and codi- ander and son Jim Alexander Artificial Kidney Mrs. James Krutina Jr., Mr. rector of Rent-A-Kid, said most of Madison Heights, Mich. and Mrs. Don Provo and fam- of the youngsters participating spent ten days here visiting at ily, all of Milwaukee and Rich- in the project—many are drop- the home of Mr. and Mrs. An introductory course in chemiard and Lorie Krutina of Soo outs-already have begun to Charles Holbrook and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lashbrook By providing them with the and children of Trenton, Mich.

latives here. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank General household chores Mrs. Mabel Forvilly and chil-Barbara and Joan remained for ecutive officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dittman and family of Richmond, Md., Mrs. William Caffey, Mrs.

ill was hospitalized there. ersville are spending some time for several days. at Mrs. Polhamus's home here. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilson of iting with relatives.

and two nephews of Mount from Manistique High School. Pieasant are visiting with re- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newlatives here, his mother, Mrs. born, have moved to their home Lola Losey, who has been vis- at their resort on Big Manisiting there, accompanied them tique Lake. to her home here.

Sault Ste. Marie, visited at the Mrs. Daniel Rutherford athome of his brother and wife tended the Open House held Mr. and Mrs. William Caffey, at National Guard Camp, Grayrecently. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beck- Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Carol

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burns in Germfask, recently. attended graduation of their Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chenard grandson Robert Burns at Nor- and family of Rhinelander, thern Michigan University at Wis. visited at the home of her Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ack- William Brain. Other visitors ley, son and daughter-in-law, at the Brain home were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ackley and and Mrs. Calvin Burrell and daughter and husband Mr. and family of Post Falls, Ind. Mrs. Robert Elkin all of Walled Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns Lake spent a few days here. returned to their home at Tip-Mrs. Harold Lustila, Sr., ton, Mich.

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ment manufacturers, Corcoran said, thus dealing with cost, been employed as a teacher at maintenance, medical and bio-

Students will visit hospitals,

spent several days here and at Polimer Lawrence and Mrs. Gulliver visiting and fishing. Norman Nelson of Seney, mo-Word has been received that tored to Mass, Thursday and Everett Losey, who with his attended 12 grade Graduation wife, Betty, was visiting at of their neice, Valerie Leimen-Boston, Mass. when he became tine at Mass, Thursday.

Mrs. Bessie Polhamus and and daughter Ronda of Belldaughter, Mrs. Eugene Neal ville, visited here at the home and children of Fruitport and of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Herman Metzler of Coop- Anthony Zawada and family

Mrs. Martha Leppek, returned Swartiz Creek visited at home from Bad Axe, where she has of their daughter and husband spent the past three weeks vis- Mr. and Mrs. Skarritt and family and attended graduation of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Losey their granddaughter, Cheryl Mr. and Mrs. Don Sigle and

Mrs. Helen Losey and her two children of Green Bay, grandchildren, are visiting Wis. visited at home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ack-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Caffey of ley over the weekend.

ling.

man of Manistique were din- a former resident of Philadelner guests at the home of Mr. phia, Pa. visited at the home and Mrs. William Caffey on of Mr. and Mrs. John Lustila and family and other friends

grandparents Mr. and Mrs.

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And it's probably unique because of the number of major mechanical questions which appears to be almost the last

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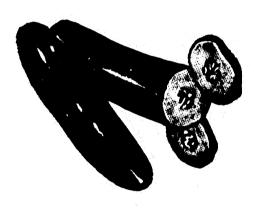
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first time those officials have system for listing candidates on rector Bernard Apol, sounding as though he wondered what gan in an even-numbered year. The Legislature in 1967 and else was waiting to fall on his

Four Year Terms

Apol said the Aug. 6 primary the Aug. 6 and Nov. 5 ballots in printing, under which each pre- would be able to proceed on addition to the candidates' cinct's ballot listed the candi- schedule, though he added the state won't have time to take some of the precautions it gen-The new plan would put the erally follows in checking the

Meanwhile, anyone who goes to the polls in August or Nopeals court ruled the new plan vember to express his preferviolated the constitution by, in ence for governors - as voters First the U.S. Supreme Court effect, giving incumbents ballot have done each two years since sprung its little surprise-ruling designations - which are for- Michigan became a state-will

> Under the new Constitution the governor - as well as the lieutenant governor, secretary of state and attorney generalare now serving four-year terms again until 1970.

The same thing applies to state senators. Members of the CODY, Wyo. (AP) - Two House, however, are still elect-

Graduated Tax

Another unusual feature of the ber of proposals which will be The father, Robert Walters of left to the voters to decide The constitutional changes

would, if adopted, permit a The bodies of Ted Walters, 5, graduated state income tax, vacant judgeships by appoint-Officers said the Volkswagen ment, create a judicial tenure bus-camper, left U.S. 17, trav- commission empowered to receled 150 feet along a boulder, ommend discipline of an errant jumped the embankment and judge, and create another comlanded upside down in the riv- mission to set salaries of top state officers and legislators.

# Mrs. L. P. Fisher Dies In Detroit

DETROIT (AP) - Mrs. Lawrence P. Fisher, widow of one of the seven Fisher brothers, died at her Detroit home late Sunday. The late Lawrence Fisher, who died in 1961, was one of the seven brothers who founded the Fisher Body Co.,

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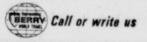
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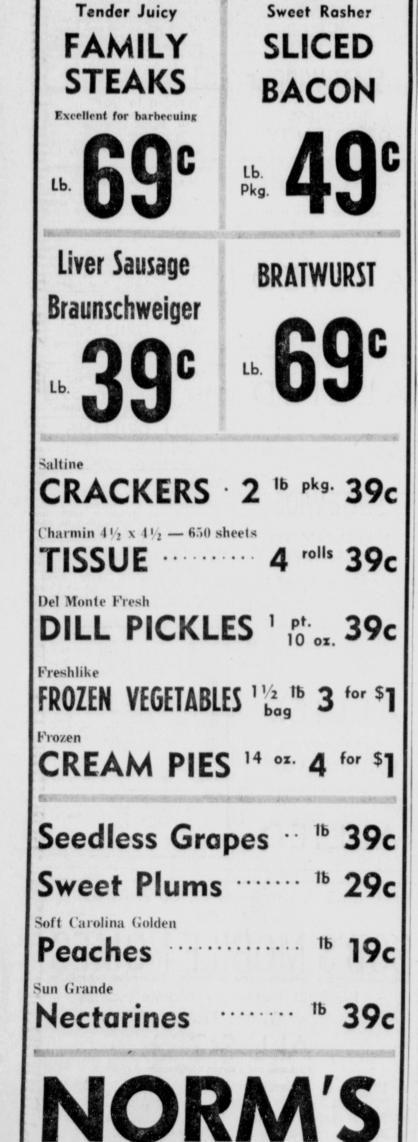
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